

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and
Saturday; warmer
Saturday.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

STORM'S TOLL
North Atlantic sea
coast counts al-
most 500 dead.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 224

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOLL OF HURRICANE IN EAST NEAR 500 DEAD

War Clouds Gathering Over Europe FLOOD DANGERS IN EASTERN STATES REPORTED ABATING; 10,000 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS

FRENCH SAID READY TO GO TO CZECH AID

Russia Might Volun- teer to Help Republic if Germans Invade

BULLETIN
Geneva, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Soviet sources at the League of Nations said today Russia already had notified France of the exact number of planes, troops, guns and tanks she was ready to put into the field if war came over Czechoslovakia.

The Russian sources said Petrescu Comnen, Rumanian delegate to the league, had renewed his country's pledge to allow Russian troops and supplies to pass through Rumania on their way to Czechoslovakia provided France and Britain fought on the side of Moscow.

Rumanians have flatly refused such passage if Russia fought alone for Prague.

Paris, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Radical-socialist deputies tonight quoted Premier Edouard Daladier as declaring that "if Germany enters Czechoslovakia France will face her engagements."

Deputy Louis Malvy, one of the leaders of the premier's own party, was one of those who quoted these words to newspapermen after a delegation of radical-socialist ministers had called on the premier.

Malvy also said that Daladier declared he would call parliament back into session immediately "if the situation should become worse."

France's Pledge
France is pledged to go to Czechoslovakia's aid should the latter be the victim of "unprovoked aggression."

The declarations attributed to the premier were reported by Malvy shortly before 6:30 P. M. (11:30 A. M., C.S.T.).

They came after the British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, had had a surprise 20-minute conference with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

The ambassador went to the foreign office amid disquieting reports of the hitch in the negotiations between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler at Godesberg on the Rhine.

NOT A DUTY
Geneva, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, told the League of Nations today that Soviet Russia might voluntarily go to the aid of Czechoslovakia "but no one can insist on this help as a duty."

In a surprise statement to the League assembly's political committee, the Soviet commissar declared his government had "a clear conscience and clean hands in the Czechoslovakian crisis."

"The Soviet government," he said, "may come to the aid of Czechoslovakia only in virtue of a"

Side of Dixonites' Auto Cut Away by Truck Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schrock of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury and their car was badly damaged last evening about 9:30 two miles south of Polo on state route 26. They were returning home from Mt. Morris and about two miles south of Polo a large flat bed truck, north bound, sideswiped the Schrock car, tearing away the left side. The driver of the truck continued on his way without stopping.

The Schrock car, which was traveling slowly, was almost completely over. Mr. Schrock succeeded in righting the machine and turning around, pursued the truck through Polo and continued a distance of about 14 miles before he succeeded in stopping the careless driver. The driver of the truck claimed to have been unaware of the crash and gave the name of S. N. Walheim of Arlington, Wis.

For Posterity

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A "time capsule," containing a compressed storehouse of information about man's current activities, habits, clothes, food and pleasures, intended to edify his descendants 5,000 years hence, was sunk into the earth at the World's Fair grounds today.

The seven-foot torpedo-shaped tube of copper alloy contains more than a hundred separate items, including a five-cent can opener, a Bible, a woman's hat and various toys, and seven reels of film. Four reels of microfilm carry ten million words and a thousand pictures, and three other reels show highlights of the news of 1938.

Filmed for the capsule were New York newspapers, a variety of novels and works of non-fiction, sections from the encyclopedia Britannica, the World Almanac and a mail order catalogue, reproductions of modern paintings and music scores.

PICK JURY FOR PERJURY TRIAL OF J. W. CRABB

Pekin, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—A new panel of prospective jurors for the perjury trial of James W. Crabb was drawn today and selection of the jury was set to begin this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock (CST).

The charge grew out of the fatal shooting of the 22-year-old bank clerk's pretty bride March 1. Crabb's trial on a manslaughter charge ended when the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

The regular panel and a special one, totaling 60 names, were disqualified last week when Circuit Judge Henry J. Ingram ruled their drawing was illegal. The ruling was based on the fact W. J. Reardon, the county judge who was present as his official capacity required, was a member of the defense staff.

At yesterday's session of court, Special Prosecutor John E. Cassidy charged 300 certified names were not included in a list from which venire was drawn. His motion to quash the special panel of 30 names was overruled, but the court ordered a new drawing because 18 of the regular veniremen had been excused.

The perjury charge was based on what prosecutors said were conflicting accounts by Crabb of the death of his 19-year-old wife.

Autumn Comes With Summery Weather

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The middle west enjoyed fair, summery weather as autumn made its official entrance promptly at 11 A. M., Central Standard Time, today.

The government forecast was temperatures in the low 80's through most of the region today and tomorrow, with cooler weather arriving Sunday. No rain was in sight. The spell of rainfall apparently ended early yesterday after a 17-day run, falling short of a day of the all-time record set in 1904.

High temperature readings in the past 24 hours in nearby states were 88 at Sioux City, Iowa; 83 at Havana and Hillsboro, Ill.; 81 at Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and 80 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Extremely high readings were taken in the plains section of the region. Minot, N. D., and Glendive, Mont., had 98 and readings in the 90's occurred over a wide area.

Paratyphoid Carrier Sought as Source of Sickness in Suburbs

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A mother and her five children were added today to the list of persons afflicted with a mysterious food poisoning which broke out a week ago on the northwest side and nearby suburbs. It brought the number under treatment to 158.

The second death from the intestinal malady was reported yesterday. The victim was Charles Herman, 14. The first death, that of Earl Bennison, 53, occurred last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hegg, 41, and her five children, ranging in age to the county hospital today, from 5 to 14 years, were taken

laboratory technicians were seeking a paratyphoid carrier as the source of the malady.

"We are satisfied that the epidemic started from a common source," Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said. "I am convinced that the bacteria originated in a common carrier."

Dr. Howard J. Shaughnessy, laboratory director for the state board of health, who isolated the paratyphoid germ in tests made Wednesday, concurred in the belief that an unsuspecting carrier was responsible for the outbreak.

Investigators said that many of the victims were stricken after eating a chocolate confection.

NOTE TO HITLER POSTPONES THE TRYST FOR PEACE

Negotiations Continue to Be In State of Tense Suspense

BULLETIN
Paris, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Havas, the French news agency, in a dispatch from Godesberg tonight said that the Hitler-Chamberlain negotiations had broken down over the German chancellor's refusal to give the guarantees the British prime minister requested regarding his future action toward Czechoslovakia.

BULLETIN
Godesberg, Germany, Sept. 23.—(AP)—After a day of suspension in the fateful Godesberg talks on the peace of Europe came an announcement that Prime Minister Chamberlain would see Chancellor Hitler later tonight and return to London by plane early tomorrow morning.

Sir Horace Wilson, Chamberlain's closest adviser, made the announcement after he and Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, had returned from approximately two hours of discussion with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

He said "the present arrangement is that the prime minister will go across to the Dreesen (Hitler's hotel and headquarters) later in the evening and see Herr Hitler."

Godesberg, Germany, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain late today sent an envoy across the Rhine to confer with Adolf Hitler's lieutenant, but the two principals of the suspended Godesberg conference remained apart.

Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, was the emissary chosen by the British leader to consult with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on the future of the negotiations intended to assure the peace of Europe.

Sir Neville crossed the river late in a tense day, marked by Chamberlain's letter to Hitler calling off their scheduled morning meeting and the fuehrer's reply.

Paul Schmidt, Hitler's interpreter, carried the reply to Chamberlain's Petersburg hotel at 3:35 P. M. (8:35 A. M. C. S. T.) and remained in the hotel until after 5 P. M. (10 A. M. C. S. T.).

Aerial Campaign is Conducted Over City

The broadcast heard over Dixon yesterday afternoon came from an airplane equipped with a loud-speaker which is touring the state as a campaign enterprise for Richard J. Lyons, Republican senatorial nominee. The plane, bearing "Vote Republican" signs, is piloted by Major Jack Van Buren of Villa Park and W. M. Solberg, former navy aviator. They said the loud speaker system could be heard for a radius of five miles from an altitude of 1,500 to 500 feet. Dr. Grover Moss and a Telegraph representative flew with Major Van Buren over Dixon. Downstate areas are also included in the campaign itinerary.

False Alarm

Paris, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A short circuit which set off air raid sirens in the crowded bourse district of Paris today sent thousands of office workers scurrying to cellars or rooftops to scan the sky.

Coming at a time when the public had learned of the hitch in the Chamberlain-Hitler talks at Godesberg, the blasts created enough excitement to snarl traffic badly. The sirens sounded a full five minutes.

Strange Contract

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—An unusual agreement by which a patient virtually agreed to pay his physician a \$50,000 bonus if he were kept alive six months came to light in probate court today.

Dr. Milton L. Smith of Chicago filed a claim for \$100,000 against Mrs. Jessie L. Potts of Miami Beach alleging that her late husband, William G. Potts, agreed to pay him that amount for services.

The alleged contract, signed at Chicago Feb. 18, 1936, provided that if Potts died within six months, however, Dr. Smith was to receive only \$50,000. Securities valued at \$100,000 were placed in escrow with the City National Bank of Chicago.

Potts died here Sept. 3, 1937, leaving a personal estate of \$800,000.

LOCAL SALESMAN TELLS STORY OF BEING ASSAULTED

John Butler, 40, automobile salesman living at 403 East Seventh street, late last night reported to Chief Van Bibber and Sheriff Miller having been the victim of an assault and holdup on the Rock Island road near the Hill school corners, west of Dixon. Butler, according to the report, first appeared at the Barth farm home, one mile south of Dixon on the Pump Factory road, where he related a tale of a holdup.

He then drove to the Halligan service station west of Walton on state route 26, where he again told of having been assaulted and robbed. Butler was bleeding from a long scalp wound and Thomas Halligan and Donald Friel brought him to the office of a Dixon physician where his injuries were dressed and Chief Van Bibber took him to his home.

Chief Van Bibber was called to the physician's office about 11:15 last night where Butler told his story. He told the chief that he had been riding in his car and near the Hill school house, he was stopped, dragged from his car, then beaten and robbed. He told the officers that he had \$15 in his pockets when he was brought to the doctor's office, but was said to have stated that during the day he had borrowed a sum of money, which he carried when the alleged robbery took place. The investigating officers stated today that Butler's clothing indicated that he had participated in a scuffle and his injuries probably were the result of a beating.

15 Thousand Attend Sauerkraut Festival

Fifteen thousand persons, from near and far, attended Forrester's 26th annual sauer kraut festival yesterday.

Seventeen kegs of kraut and hundreds of pounds of weiners were served to visitors in the village of 1,000 population. A parade, vaudeville acts, concerts, speeches and a street dance entertained the crowd.

Forrester sauer kraut festival was the idea of the late Justus de Graff, who sponsored the first one on Oct. 2, 1913.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate—he cannot afford to extend credit. Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1938
For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not quite so cool tonight; somewhat warmer Saturday in extreme south.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Saturday; not so cool in north-central portion; cooler Saturday in west-central and extreme north portions.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except possibly unsettled tonight in extreme north not so cool tonight in north-central portion; cooler Saturday in west-central and extreme north portions.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight in east portion; cooler Saturday in west and north-central portions.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum 81; minimum 46.

Saturday: sun rises at 5:49; sets at 5:56; Sunday: rises at 5:50; sets at 5:53.

REPORT CLASHES OF SUDETENS AND CZECH SOLDIERS

Prague, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia intensively continued preparations for war tonight although she apparently was resigned to submitting to the British-French plan for cession of her Sudetenland to Germany.

The troops were replacements to relieve soldiers wearied by weeks of tense service as frontier guards.

Among places where patrols were strengthened were Eger, in western Sudetenland, and Grasslitz, where members of the Sudeten German "free corps" gained the upper hand last night.

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Eight Persons Are Said Killed and Many Hurt Along Frontier

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CHICAGO YOUNG WOMAN CAUGHT IN GUN BATTLE

**Dancing Teacher Fights
For Life After Being
Shield of Gunmen**

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A young dancing teacher, shot down while being used as a gunman's shield, battled for her life today, the aftermath of a furious gun fight in which two men were slain and four persons wounded.

The girl, Lucille Summerfield, 18, was caught in a crossfire of bullets when three gunmen, trapped in a northside handbook during a holdup, tried to shoot their way past policemen. She was wounded in the breast.

The gunmen carried pistols and a sawed-off shotgun when they entered the handbook late yesterday. The betting establishment was a small one-story brick garage in an alley a few doors from a police station.

John Bazaula, 33, part owner of the handbook, was slain as he sat in the cashier's cage. One of the robbers poked the shotgun into the cage and fired when Bazaula refused to turn over the money.

Police Called
One of the hundred or more terrified patrons, many of them women, slipped out and called policemen. The officers shoved open the door and found William Wright, 25, holding a gun on the crowd of bettors. He was yanked outside and disarmed.

Charles Lane, 28, a former convict, seized Miss Summerfield for a shield and came out of the door shooting. With him was the third robber, identified by police as James (Screwball) Gilroy, 30, also a former convict.

Miss Summerfield was pleading with her captor and crying "please don't shoot" when she fell in the gunfire. Lane was wounded critically and Policeman Otto List was knocked across the alley by a bullet which smashed his shoulder. Policeman James V. O'Malley suffered wounds in the chin and shoulder.

Gilroy retreated into the handbook after Lane was felled. He died in a hail of lead as he sought to escape through another room which was locked and barred.

GIFT UNUSED

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 23.—(AP)—When Ann Baker, 24 months old, visited a beach and saw sand for the first time, she prattled with delight.

Lowell Burnett, an uncle, promised her a truckload for her backyard playground.

As the truck backed into the Baker yard, Ann overjoyed, toddled under the heavy wheels—was crushed to death.

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A Dodge; a Smash

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Here is what happened last night when Robert Moat, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., suddenly swerved his automobile to avoid running over a rabbit that darted into an Evanston street.

The automobile careened over a curb and struck a tree, uprooting it and dislodging two squares of sidewalk.

Moat suffered injuries to his right leg and shoulder.

Miss Bertha Murlake, 21, of Evanston, his companion, was hurled through the windshield, losing several teeth and suffering cuts on her face and neck.

CHICAGO YOUNG WOMAN CAUGHT IN GUN BATTLE

Dancing Teacher Fights For Life After Being Shield of Gunmen

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Westerly Hit Hard

Its dead numbering some quarter of a thousand, the little state suffered damage put by Governor Quinn at \$100,000,000. In this, the most ravaged of all the seven states in the hurricane's path, Westerly appeared the most ravaged of all its cities.

The Red Cross reported more than 70 known dead there, where for the first time it developed that the wind had reached 120 miles an hour, smashing out the lives of whole families.

The Rhode Island estimate of \$100,000,000 damage was the only official figure to come from any state, but the fragmentary information at hand indicated that an arbitrary total figure of half a billion could scarcely be too high.

Like Governor Quinn of Connecticut, who simply said it was the worst disaster that ever had struck his state, most officials sought to make no dollars and cents estimate.

In the whole area, thousands of rescue and relief workers toiled with all speed to clear communications for food supplies, to keep down contamination and possible disease, and to preserve order.

Wind Blew from 168 to 173 Miles an Hour During Storm on Atlantic

Boston, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Wind gusts of approximately 173 and 186 miles an hour were recorded at the Harvard meteorological observatory on top of nearby Blue Hill during the height of Wednesday's hurricane, Director Chas. F. Brooks announced today.

Wind velocity of 111 miles per hour was recorded on the summit in three five-minute periods. The velocities were the highest in the observatory's 53-year history.

The wind reached 60 miles an hour shortly after 2 P. M., C. S. T., and remained continuously above that velocity from 2:35 to 5:35 P. M. From 3 to 5 P. M., the velocity averaged 83 miles an hour.

FLOOD DANGERS IN EASTERN STATES REPORTED ABATING; 10,000 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS

Tiny Rhode Island is Hardest Hit by Vicious Storm

BULLETIN
Boston, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Fresh reports of calamity from Rhode Island's hurricane-ravaged coast today raised the toll of death from Wednesday's storm in New England to 431.

Splintered wreckage of entire summer colonies and hundreds of vessels and scores dead marked the storm's fury along Buzzard's Bay and Cape Cod.

Whole fishing villages were swept away on Martha's Vineyard island, off the elbow of Cape Cod. Reports long delayed by the island's isolation told of a dozen houses and the town wharf reduced to matchwood at Chilmark, on the southern side of the island.

Unofficial estimates put the island damage as high as \$500,000, much of the loss covered by destruction of costly summer homes and pleasure boats.

Mounting slowly but steadily, the count of the hurricane dead in the North Atlantic states approached 500 today, but the cheering probability arose that widespread floods would be averted.

From Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania, there came reports that the rivers were receding and even in Connecticut, previously the most gravely menaced, things looked brighter.

At Hartford, 1,500 booted men, throwing up sandbags along a half-mile of the Connecticut river front, were holding their own against the flood early in the afternoon. Some 1,400 were homeless there, but a successful fight to hold the dike line would localize the area of inundation to about 10 per cent of the city's area.

Meanwhile, as the search for the bodies of victims of the hurricane—the most damaging and life-destrating in the populous north-east in history—went forward, every report from hard-hit Rhode Island was more tragic than the last.

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Cottages Like Matchwood

The greatest loss in Rhode Island was concentrated along a 12-mile ribbon of shoreline between Charlestown Beach and Watch Hill. Scattered reports last night told of two six-foot tidal waves that smashed 400 cottages like matchwood, swept bodies as far as half a mile from shore.

State police estimated 61 died in Providence but only nine known dead were reported in the city of 258,000.

In Connecticut, where Hartford fought to stem the river's rising tide, Norwich had a curfew, lacked light, power and gas, measured seven feet of water in the main square.

Scarcely a building was untouched in New London, likewise under a curfew law. A waterfront fire that caused one million dollars loss and enhanced the terror of the wind and waves, still smoldered sullenly.

Massachusetts' main worry today was Springfield, where 5,000 persons have been evacuated from their homes along the Connecticut river. Northampton also was

Horner Offers Aid

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Governor Horner offered Illinois aid today to five New England states stricken by tornado and floods.

"My earnest sympathy to you and the people of your state in the recent catastrophe. Can we be of any service or help to you? If so, please advise."

To the governors of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut he wired this message:

"Government agencies were doing their part."

Flood Danger Areas

Flood danger areas generally were in the valley of the Merrimack in New Hampshire and Massachusetts and on the Connecticut in that state and in Massachusetts. In New York, the Hudson crested at Albany and rolled heavily down on the southern part of the state, where river-side families were evacuating.

The Susquehanna, Chenango and Mohawk rivers also climbed, as did the Delaware, on the New Jersey-Pennsylvania border.

Throughout the storm area, towns still lacked light and power. Food generally was reported adequate but the boiling of drinking water was urged in precaution against disease. Isolated towns used the radio to call for help. Gilbertville, Mass., where 1,000 persons were isolated, sent out carrier pigeons with a plea for food.

And, while the pigeons winged away, three food-laden trucks stood a few miles distant, their paths blocked by washed out and flooded roads. Arrangements were made to send food by plane today.

The Red Cross and government agencies were in the van of rescue work. The WPA had 100,000 employees on emergency work on an "around the clock" basis. Harry Hopkins, WPA chief, arranged to fly from Los Angeles to New England to take personal charge.

The coast guard marshaled 15 seagoing ships, three seaplanes, three mobile radio stations and about 100 small boats in the devastated area.

10,000 Families in Distress
Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman, worked shirt-sleeved in his Washington office until late in the night. He and fellow officials estimated 10,000 families in distress.

Only in Long Island, which bore the brunt of New York's loss and was first to feel the lash of the gale as it tore from the south with incredible speed, was the flood threat absent today.

But there were piles of splintered lumber where there had been homes, debris-strewn wastes where there had been towns, bodies where there had been life.

The shore was littered with wreckage of boats. Skiffs, clumsy scows, trim sloops, sleek cruisers lay in splinters. Exclusive resort colonies and humble fishing villages alike were flattened.

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(Continued on Page 6)

STATE HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT TO FULFILL DEMAND

Isolation Hospital and Children's Village are Being Planned

Improvements now nearing completion and others to be started soon after the first of the year, will total about \$380,000 against the million and a half dollar improvement program of last year at the Dixon state hospital. Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer at the institution has been informed of the allocation of \$310,000 to be expended in improvements under a federal aid PWA program which benefits several of the institutions of the state. The allotment to the Dixon institution is second in the state. The Chicago state hospital being first in allocation.

The sum is to be expended on three very necessary additions to the institution, which were requisitioned by Dr. Murray in his annual report to Governor Horner for 1938, namely: an isolation hospital for the confinement of patients suffering contagious and infectious diseases, costing \$100,000. The plan is to be far more house working patients on the No. 3 farm located along the river at the site of the old Truman farm, costing \$50,000, which is to be a fire resistant structure; children's villages, which will be the first of this type of buildings to be constructed at institutions of this type, costing \$80,000.

Beds for 4,800 Patients.

With the completion of these and other improvements now being made, the Dixon state hospital will provide beds for more than 4,800 patients. Dr. Murray stated in announcing the program. In addition to the PWA program, the Stark Building Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, builder of Dixon's sewage treatment plant is completing the construction of sewage disposal plant at the institution at a cost of about \$60,000. The plant is to be far more complete than the one serving the city of Dixon. It is constructed not only for the primary treatment of sewage from the institution but a secondary treatment will be provided which eliminates any possible pollution of Rock river.

The Stark Company is also constructing a huge reinforced concrete water reservoir near the power plant which will have a capacity of 500,000 gallons, and with the huge steel tank, will provide the institution with a one million gallon water storage capacity.

This addition is intended to prevent any shortage in the water supply such as has been experienced during the past two seasons when tank trucks have been pressed into service to supply water to the institution in the hottest months of the summer.

The deep well pumps, which have been in use for several years, are also being replaced with modern turbine type pumps, which will increase the pumpage capacity and are expected to prove far more satisfactory than those which have been in use.

Dr. Murray's Design.

Dr. Murray, who at all times is looking forward to the comfort of the patients at the institution, designed the children's villages which are to be constructed. The present nursery was built to provide accommodations for 50 small children and on numerous occasions has accommodated more than 100, thus creating a densely crowded condition. The village will be the first to be constructed and used in an institution of the classification of the Dixon state hospital, Dr. Murray stated.

The village will consist of three cottages housing 30 children each, and will provide accommodations for better classification and training of the juveniles.

The isolation hospital is another highly necessary addition to the institution. In numerous instances, diseases which have appeared among the patients have resulted in heavy death tolls, and no provision has been made for the isolation of those affected, due to the over-crowded condition. Plans for this building, the location of which has not been definitely decided, provide for a structure with six sections, housing 20 beds in each section. The departments are to be so arranged that both male and female patients may be isolated in the building at the same time.

More Boiler Capacity.

The addition of many buildings to the institution has created a demand for additional boiler capacity in the power house and arrangement for this has been made in the new appropriation. The plans call for the increasing of the boiler capacity by 1,000 horse power, by constructing an addition to the present plan and installing a new boiler at an expenditure of \$80,000.

With the completion of the sewage treatment plant which is expected to be ready for use this fall, the old septic tank is to be converted into a storage shed for agricultural machinery. The tank will have two floors and drives will be built to each, all of the work to be done by the working patients at the institution.

"FIREMAN, NOT ARCHITECT, IS NATION'S NEED"

—JOHN D. M. HAMILTON

6,000 Voters Attend Republican Rally in Sterling Park

Scores of Lee county voters were among the estimated 6,000 people who heard John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, state in Sterling last evening that "the house of government is burning down; we are not looking for an architect; we are looking for a fireman."

The 1936 campaign manager of former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas asserted he was not worrying about the Republican constructive program. Instead, he said, the Roosevelt administration is spending billions of dollars "in a futile effort to reduce agricultural production when it should have devoted the past five years to encouraging and expanding farm production" and has paid "only five million dollars of the \$708,000,000 collected under the social security program as benefits to the needy."

The national G. O. P. chairman, speaking at a rally sponsored by the Whiteside county Republican central committee at the recently completed Grandon civic center, dwelled extensively on the administration's farm program.

Crop control legislation should be replaced by efforts to encourage and expand consumption of farm products, he declared. "Republicans in congress for several years have sought to win approval for comparatively small appropriations to be used for the discovery, development and demonstration of new uses for products of the farm," he said, "but they have received no encouragement from either their Democratic colleagues or the present secretary of agriculture."

He said "if consumption of farm products had been encouraged during the last five years," the 1 million people now out of work would be a market for farm products. There is no grass growing in the streets, because it has been trampled down by these 13 million looking for jobs."

Cites Drop in Price of Hay.

Quoting from a letter sent him by an unnamed friend in Idaho, Hamilton said, "the AAA persuaded thousands of farmers to take their lands out of wheat and put it in alfalfa. Immediately the price of alfalfa seed jumped to an extremely high level. Land is now producing, and as a result the price of hay has been broken until alfalfa can be bought for \$4 a ton in the field. The hay growers are broke and the wheat grower who went into alfalfa is losing money on the crop."

Claiming the government has urged southern farmers to plant corn in the cotton areas, the G. O. P. chieftain said the south now competes with the corn belt.

"The difficulty is that the new deal has put the cart before the horse," Hamilton continued. "For five long years Mr. Roosevelt has talked about the one-third of the nation being underfed and lacking decent clothing and shelter, and at the same time he has undertaken to restrict the production of the food and commodities necessary to feed and clothe this one-third of our nation."

"The solution of the farm program must be worked out patiently, chiefly through restoration of free enterprise in this country — by taking off the throat of business the strangling hand of government in order that business and industry can re-employ the 13,000,000 men and women now unemployed after five years of new deal rule."

Comparing the 1936 presidential campaign with the present, Hamilton said, "in 1936 the Republicans warned the nation that the goblins will get you; the credit of the nation will be impaired, and business would go to pot."

"Hurricane Is Here."

"Now the goblins have got you. The hurricane is here. Business has gone to pot. Mr. Roosevelt has taken over all forms of government and tampered with the Supreme court. That is the difference."

Presenting statistics of the social security program, the party chairman said that between Jan. 1, 1937, and Aug. 30, 1938, a total of \$708,000,000 was collected in social security taxes. "More than half of that sum was taken from people making less than \$3,000 per year. Eighteen millions were spent for administration, five millions for benefits, and the rest has gone to pay deficits created by the president," Hamilton charged.

"No congress dared to do that; it was done on the order of the President," he stated.

Farm prices are back to the 1932 level and retail business and industrial production have made no gains during the past six years, the G. O. P. leader charged. "There is only one business that has shown any improvement, and that

is the one run by Harry Hopkins."

During the last campaign the President referred slurringly to the "princes of luxury," Hamilton said. "Now these same epithets are applied to members of his own party—during the purge."

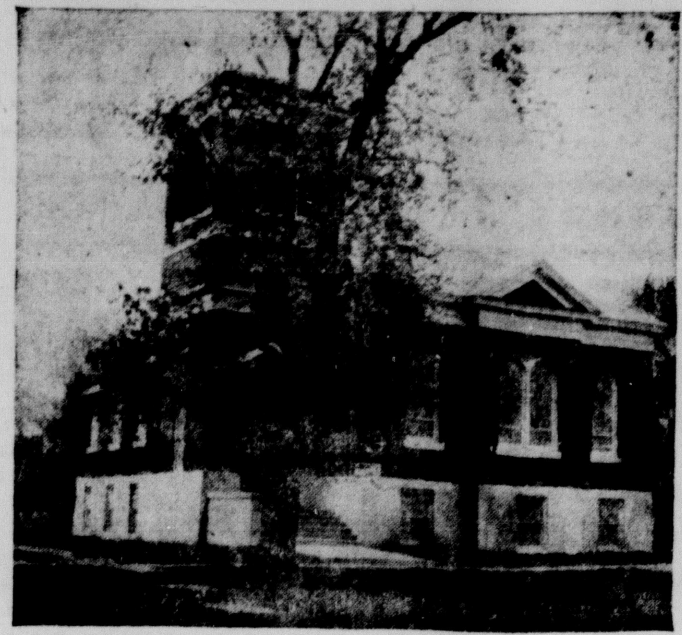
In his closing remarks the party leader said that during "hard times" a man is apt to turn the solution of his problems over to belt, as we have done for 150 years, with individual initiative. The other turns over his problems to the government, as people do in Russia, Italy, and Germany."

"Where Do We Stand?"

After drawing his comparisons between the United States and the dictatorships and European democracies, Hamilton concluded with the rhetoric question, "Where do we stand?"

The program was preceded by

To Be Re-Dedicated Sunday



Rev. Gilbert Johnstone, pastor of the Amboy Baptist church, and members of his congregation, will re-dedicate their newly-redecorated church on North Mason Avenue at special services to be held next Sunday. The public has been extended a cordial invitation to attend all of the services which include morning, afternoon and evening services.

Ceilings and walls have been painted in pastel shades, the work being done by Andrew Meyer, assisted by S. D. Thompson. The floors and wood-work have been re-varnished. In inviting the public to attend the re-dedication services, Reverend Johnstone says, "We send an invitation to all our members, friends and neighbors to come and visit us on Sunday, September 25, when we are having open-house. All day the church will be open, and you are urged to come and view the church."

"On this day we are having special services at 11:00 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. At the morning service there will be a special dedication service for the children of members of the church, and at this service the message will be based on the theme, 'The Child and the Church.' At the afternoon service there will be the service of re-dedication when the members of the church and the re-decorated building will be dedicated to the service of God. At this service there will be a number of visiting preachers from churches around and each will give a thought on, 'The Church in the Community.'"

"At the B. Y. P. U. meeting there will be an interesting candle light service, and at the evening gospel service there will be messages on 'The Message of the Church.' To any and all of these services we urge the attendance of all, and bid you a warm welcome to fellowship with us in this joyful occasion of the opening of our re-decorated church."

A concert by the Sterling Municipal band, with Kathryn Rogers of Sterling as soloist. Dr. H. L. Pettitt of Morrison, chairman of the Whiteside county Republican central committee, presided and introduced D. W. Grandon, publisher and donor of the civic center; several candidates, including Joe Mann, for county clerk, R. M. Robertson for county superintendent of schools; Orton Chamberlain, for county treasurer; George Brydia and Dennis Collins, for state representatives, and George C. Dixon, for state senator.

The name of Roy Crook, candidate for sheriff, who is hospitalized with a fractured hip, was mentioned. Ben Berve, Rochelle, 13th district committeeman, and Harry Warner, chairman of the

Lee county central committee, also were introduced.

Congressman Leo Allen of Galena, who spoke briefly on the program, compared the American and Russian purges and declared, "the methods and purposes are the same."

"If I had wanted to be a dictator, I would have done the same as Roosevelt has done," Allen said.

At the rally were representatives of all counties in the 13th congressional and 35th senatorial districts, in addition to numerous others from northern Illinois and eastern Iowa.

Davis will be in Dixon a short time Wednesday enroute from Rockford to LaSalle.

IT'S NO WONDER THE RADIO RATTLED

Atlanta, Tex.—(AP)—A. O. Petty, an oilman, entered the office of the Atlanta Electric company carrying a radio.

"The darned thing won't work," he said. "It rattles!" Repairmen discovered a 30-inch diamondback rattlesnake among the tubes and spent the next two hours gingerly getting rid of it.

Where the snake came from not even Petty could guess.

Olive trees are known to live 1000 years.

YEARS AGO Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

37 YEARS AGO

Some one took Al Weigle's horse and buggy from his barn last evening and after riding to their satisfaction, left the rig on the street where it was found by Officer Whetstein and returned to Dan McKenney's stable.

John T. Perry, a brakeman on the C. & N. W. Ry., was run over by 13 freight cars at Van Patten station yesterday and severely injured.

Work has commenced on the erection of three buildings at the Grand Detour wagon plant in the west end of the city.

25 YEARS AGO

Samuel C. Eells, president of the City National bank and prominent early Dixon pioneer, passed away last evening at his home on Madison avenue.

A disastrous fire of unknown origin destroyed the large barn on the Samuel McGaffey farm northeast of Dixon this morning.

Frederick E. Blach, boilermaker employed by the C. & N. W. at Nelson, died last evening in that village.

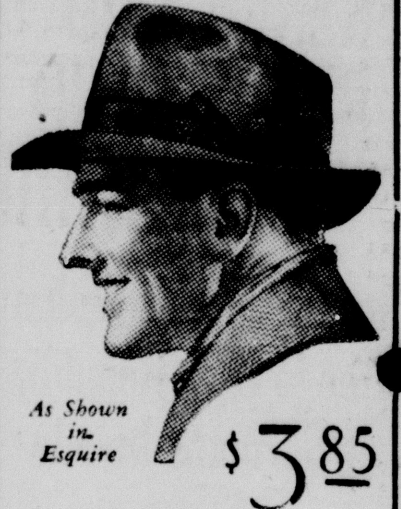
10 YEARS AGO

James Bales and Grover Wilhelm, both pioneer barbers of Dixon, have announced a merger to be effective in the very near future.

Ministers of Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties are attending a retreat at White Rock near Grand Detour today.

Secretary of War Dwight F.

The HUNTER



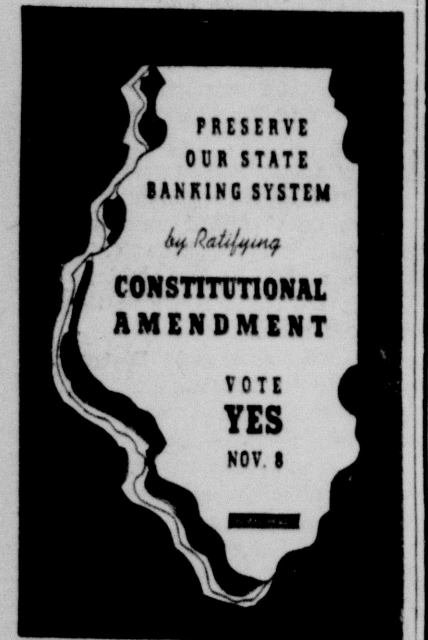
A Fashion Scoop by PORTIS

A glance in the mirror and you'll realize the Hunter was made for you! You'll like the soft texture of the fur felt... the Tyrolean swing of the reinforced brim... the distinctive band... and big feather (we'll remove it if you wish). See it today!

Lynnwood Hats
\$2.95

Henry Briscoe
1st at Peoria

VOTE YES VOTE



Watch for the pamphlet which your county clerk or election commissioners will mail to you before October 1.

This pamphlet will contain the present provisions of our State Constitution relating to banking, the proposed Amendment, the explanation of the Amendment, the argument of the General Assembly in favor of the Amendment, and the form in which the proposal will appear on the ballot at the General Election on Nov. 8.

Read it and be informed on this question of great public importance.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT COMMITTEE
Floyd E. Thompson, Chairman
127 W. Madison St., Chicago

VOTE YES VOTE

Quality + Economy = Firestone CONVOY

ANY way you figure, Firestone Convoy gives you greatest value at its price. Built with all Firestone Patented construction features—Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread and non-skid safety tread, this tire will give you extra mileage, extra blowout protection and longer non-skid safety. For safe year around driving, equip today at these low prices.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES					
FIRESTONE CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS					
4.50-20...	\$7.60	5.00-19...	\$8.80	5.50-17...	\$10.45
4.50-21...	7.90	5.25-17...	9.25	6.00-16...	11.80
4.75-19...	8.15	5.25-18...	9.65	6.25-16...	13.15

TIRES FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES

YOU GET A WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the "Voice Firestone Singing Orchestra," under the direction of Alfred H. Allen, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. and Networks. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

Dixon One - Stop Service

"Bumper to Bumper Service"

106-108 Peoria Ave. Dixon Phone 212

Standing Order

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

with millions

... and with more smokers every day who find in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste just what they want in a cigarette.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
\$1 Leading N. B. C. Stations

VAST AMOUNTS SURPLUS FOOD FOR THE NEEDY

Lee and Whiteside Co.
People Received 401,-
931 Units of Food

During the year from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938, the Whiteside county commodity depot has distributed surplus commodities to 8,901 families, or 19,894 persons; in Whiteside and Lee counties according to Lyle Pippert, superintendent of the depot. A total of 401,931 units of food has been given out, valued at \$1,782.53.

The foodstuff given out and the cash value of the same is listed by the depot as follows: Canned beef, 15,741 pounds, valued at \$4,092.66; dry milk, 6,148 pounds, valued at \$765.32; oat cereal, 1,582 pounds valued at \$105.46; onions, 3,970 pounds valued at \$198.50; potatoes, 211,903 pounds valued at \$4,568.58; grapefruit juice, 1,249 cans valued at \$133.64; evaporated milk, 1,109 pounds valued at \$88.72; prunes, 3,610 pounds valued at \$320.99; eggs, 21,150 dozen valued at \$494.50; grapes, 5,238 pounds valued at \$104.76; dried apples, 3,462 pounds valued at \$76.96; oranges, 60,085 pounds valued at \$3,745.28; rice, 7,601 pounds valued at \$421.89; dried apples, 7,405 pounds valued at \$1,031.45; fresh apples, 23,090 pounds valued at \$923.60; dried peaches, 3,102 pounds valued at \$414.89; celery, 12,570 pounds valued at \$555.15; butter, 4,912 pounds valued at \$1,170.90; cabbage, 11,056 pounds valued at \$442.24; fresh grapefruit, 14,665 pounds valued at \$1,173.20; potato flour, 1,283 pounds valued at \$153.95.

From Channels of Trade
In commenting on the distribution, Warehouse Superintendent Pippert makes the following statement:

"When certain types of farm products are produced in such excess as to force prices down to extremely low levels, both farmers and consumers stand to lose. For the farmer, such excess means a low price and so small a total return for his product that at times he finds it more profitable to feed his crop to livestock or even to let it rot on the ground than to harvest it. For the consumer, such excess means not only a waste of unharvested food and fiber that slightly better prices would have saved, but also the likelihood of a shortage of supplies and higher prices later.

"The problem of converting the surplus into an advantage to both farmers and consumers is being attacked by the agricultural adjustment administration and the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation. In certain cases buying quantities of excess farm products and giving them to the needy and unemployed has met the problem both simply and effectively. The resulting improvement in marketing conditions is of plain advantage to the farmer. For the needy consumer such a program provided food that otherwise might have been wasted. And for the employed consumer it means eventually more stable supplies and prices that are fair rather than alternately low and extremely high.

"During the past four years, through surplus-removal programs developed by the AAA and carried out by the FSCC, there have been purchased and turned over to state relief agencies more than 2,765,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs. From the standpoint of agriculture the purpose of these

purchases was to improve selling conditions for farmers by diverting surplus supplies of farm products from normal commercial outlets. From a broader point of view, the purpose also included distribution of the surplus commodities to persons on relief and the benefits to them have been inestimable.

"A study of the commodities bought and distributed shows that every important type of foodstuff has been included. Meats made available by drought-relief purchases made up the largest item handled by the corporation during this 4-year period. These meats included fresh and canned beef, smoked and salt pork, canned and fresh veal and miscellaneous meats—a total of more than 920,000,000 pounds about one third of all foodstuffs distributed.

"Grain products including flour, cereals, and rice accounted for 450,000,000 pounds of the total, or slightly more than 16 per cent.

"Vegetables totaled 555,000,000 pounds, or 20 per cent of the entire distribution. More pounds of potatoes than of any other vegetable were handled. White and sweet potatoes together made up nearly 450,000,000 pounds, or 7,500,000 bushels.

"About as many fruits as vegetables were bought and distributed. Citrus fruit, both fresh and in the form of canned grapefruit juice, made up one-half of the fruit total. Other fresh fruits, such as apples, were second in importance, while dried fruits, mainly prunes, were the third major fruit item.

"The quantities of other important distributions were as follows: Cheese, dry skim milk, and evaporated milk, 133,000,000 pounds.

"Fats, including butter and lard, 104,000,000 pounds.

"Sweets, in the form of sugar and cane and sorghum syrups, 26,000,000 pounds.

"Eggs, totaling 9,500,000 dozens, 14,000,000 pounds.

"Fish, frozen, smoked and salted, 12,000,000 pounds.

Problem Involved
"Not only does the large volume of the products usually involved in a surplus-removal program present a problem, but the perishable nature of many of the products requires quick distribution in order to avoid spoilage. The distribution section of the corporation, with the help of every state, is able to provide this quick action. Each state public welfare organization has established an agency (in this state the Illinois emergency relief commission) for commodity distribution. Each state agency is in a position to receive and distribute on short notice what ever products the distribution section of the corporation may make available. The purchasing and distributing agencies of the corporation itself work hand-in-glove. This is necessary in dealing with perishables, for surpluses of these products pile up swiftly when emergencies force growers to market their crops at once.

"As soon as a purchase program is decided upon, the procurement section of the corporation informs the distribution section as to the volume of the commodity to be bought and the areas in which buying is to take place. From reports made regularly by the cooperating state agencies, the distribution section is always informed of the number of families in each state that are eligible to receive surplus products; of the ability of the state agencies to reach these families, of the warehouse, cold storage, and other facilities in the various states for the proper care of the commodities concerned; of what ever supplies of undistributed products the state already have in their warehouses; and of the normal

food habits of the groups eligible to receive the commodity. With this information always on hand, the distribution section is in a position to so direct the movement of a surplus to be bought by the procurement section as to meet both relative need and local ability to use.

State Provides Help
"As soon as a shipment is received in a state it is ready for delivery to the needy and unemployed by the state agency in charge of this work. The public welfare departments of the states furnish the supervisory personnel, necessary materials and supplies, central warehouses, and customarily, in cooperation with the various county and city governments whatever trucks and local warehouses are needed. The works progress administration supplies the necessary security-wage labor.

"State systems of distribution vary little up to the point of local delivery. Commodities are received in warehouses able to handle carload lots. From the central carload receiving points they move usually by truck to smaller warehouses in surrounding counties and cities. These county warehouses, as a rule, are already available to the localities.

"Delivery from the local warehouses follows one of several well-defined methods. Some states and some localities prefer the door-to-door delivery system. Under this method, on delivery days trucks go out from the warehouse on well-planned routes, stopping at recipients' homes and delivering commodities. The truck driver carries a list with the names of the families on relief, the quantities of the various products to be delivered, and a space for the families to sign for what they receive.

"Another method of delivery uses depots operated either by the public welfare department of the state or by the local supervisors. Under this method the recipients call at these depots at scheduled times and get their commodities.

"Surplus commodities are delivered only to persons certified by the public welfare department of the state as being eligible for public assistance, in the form either of general relief, old-age assistance, aid for the blind, or farm security administration grants. The local supervisor must certify to the IERO the names of the recipients in his township who are eligible to receive surplus commodities. Limiting deliveries in this way to families of sub-normal buying power practically assures that the surplus distribution will not interfere with the regular movement of the commodities in commercial channels. A second principle of the corporation requires that the products be given in addition to any aid which families may be receiving.

Changes Diet Habits
"Even though the main purpose

of such distribution of surpluses is their removal from normal channels of trade and the assured consumption of certain surplus farm products, results have shown that normal commercial trade in some of these products can be stimulated by broadening the base of consumption in this way. The need for familiarizing large numbers of people with the health-giving qualities of various kinds of fruits and vegetables was soon evident. Families soon learned how these various products were important additions to the family table and were useful both to adults and to children in preventing many diseases caused by malnutrition. In this way many people who had previously never used these products acquired a taste for them and have become, from the standpoint of the growers, potential additional customers who may be expected to buy whenever their buying power is restored.

"More permanently important than all this, however, is the resulting improvement in dietary habits of the people in the lower income groups to whom the products have been given. Fresh fruits, vegetables and milk products are becoming standard in the diet of many people who formerly did without them.

"Such distribution of surplus commodities for relief use by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation does much more than dispose of surpluses immediately on hand. By stimulating interest and consumer demand, not only among people on relief but also among those able to buy, surplus-removal programs help to increase normal sales to consumer and for certain

products at last, definitely simplify the difficult problem of what to do with farm surpluses.

Question Women on Newspaper Reading

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Three hundred Cook county women attending a Republican conference have revealed that all read at least one daily newspaper, giving first attention to editorials and politics, but only a third said they supported candidates endorsed by their paper.

A questionnaire was distributed at the conference of Republican women led by Mrs. Mabel B. Kurtchoff, women's chairman of the Cook county GOP.

All said they believed in a free press. Ninety percent said they read editorials, 88 percent politics, 73 women's news, 72 local news and 40 percent foreign news. The women expressed a dislike for sensationalism and crime. More than one daily is read by 83 per cent.

DOG JOINS MOURNERS BY BRINGING FLOWERS

Petersburg, Ind.—(AP)—Spot, a dog owned by Rufus Fowler, sat watching friends and relatives take flowers to the casket of Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke.

The woman had been one of Spotty's best friend, which may explain the dog's reasoning when he finally jumped up, crossed the road to a petunia bed, chewed off several blossoms and trotted back to the O'Rourke house.

There he placed the flowers at the door of the room wherein lay the dead woman.

RUSSIANS FEAR EFFECT OF GER- MANS' ADVANCE

Washington Learns Reds Are Fortifying Rich Ukraine Sector

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Authoritative reports reaching Washington indicate the Soviet Union, convinced Adolf Hitler has obtained a free hand in eastern Europe, is forging a protective armor for the lucrative Ukraine.

On the basis of meager information diplomats believe the Russians, bitter over collapse of western European efforts to stop German expansion, have speeded up construction of a mighty line of steel from the Black to the White seas. Behind this line the red army would await any invasion.

Hitler's domination of Czechoslovakia, if and when completed, would bring the German influence or army within a hundred miles of the Ukraine. The latter is one of the richest geographical areas in the world, the possession of whose minerals and grains—in Hitler's own words in 1936—would enable Germany to "swim in wealth."

The Ukraine now supplies the Soviet Union with about 80 per cent of its coal, 60 per cent of its iron, 95 per cent of its manganese, the bulk of its wheat, and

vast quantities of mercury, copper and gold.

On Own Resources
Now that France has failed to come to Czechoslovakia's aid under its treaty, Russians believe they must rely entirely on their own resources to check a reborn and hungry Germany. The buffer nations set around Germany on the southeast by the Versailles treaty are no longer insurmountable, as developments in the last week have shown.

The Russians' problem in the Ukraine is complicated by just such a minority issue as gave Hitler his chance in Czechoslovakia. The Ukrainians are not and never have been Russians. They do not speak Russian. Their culture, literature, and civilization is vastly different and older. There has been and probably still is a powerful separation movement in the region.

The lash of the Kulak liquidation and subsequent famine seven

years ago fell most heavily on the Ukraine steppes, adding to the discontent there.

NEW FCA GOVERNOR
F. F. Hill has been appointed by President Roosevelt as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration to succeed W. I. Myers, recently named head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University. Hill has worked continuously at the Farm Credit Administration since its organization in 1933, and has been deputy governor since 1934.

TAGGED WHILE LUNCHING WITH POLICE CHIEF

Grand Forks, N. D.—(AP)—City attorney Harold D. Shaft was at lunch with the mayor, police chief and state's attorney when a traffic officer tagged his car for over parking. He had to pay the \$1 fine.

Vegetable-fiber boards are being tested by the Bureau of Standards to see if they can withstand changes in temperature.

SPECIAL!

Chocolate Chip
Ice Cream . . . 14¢
pt.

Banta's

New Plymouth Here —at Lower Prices!

BIG NEWS

VALUE IS UP, Price is Down...New Plymouth Gives You a Longer Wheelbase
... New High-Torque Engine Performance... Perfected Remote Control
Shifting...New Auto-Mesh Transmission...New Amola Steel Coil Springs
...New True-Steady Steering...New "Safety Signal" Speedometer.

KEEP HIM SAFE and TRIM



AMERICAN SAFETY LEGION TOGS

For All Boys 2 - 10 Years Old

Sturdy, Practical,
Dressy Cords

Jackets and Pants \$4.95

Extra Overall Style

Pants, \$1.85 - \$2.00

He's Safe in
a White

Safety Patrol

Raincoat

With
Hat... \$3.95

Boynton-
Richards
Co.

Bigger, Brilliant New "Roadking" and "De Luxe" Models NOW ON DISPLAY

HERE ARE the most sensational new cars the low-price field has ever known...the beautiful, new 1939 Plymouths!

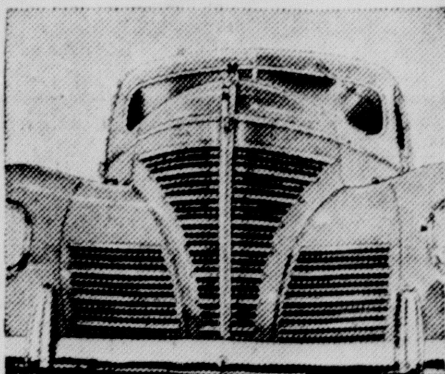
At new lower prices, they bring you magnificent new styling—sweeping modern lines...extra room...luxurious new upholstery.

And Plymouth has a new ride that will astonish everybody!

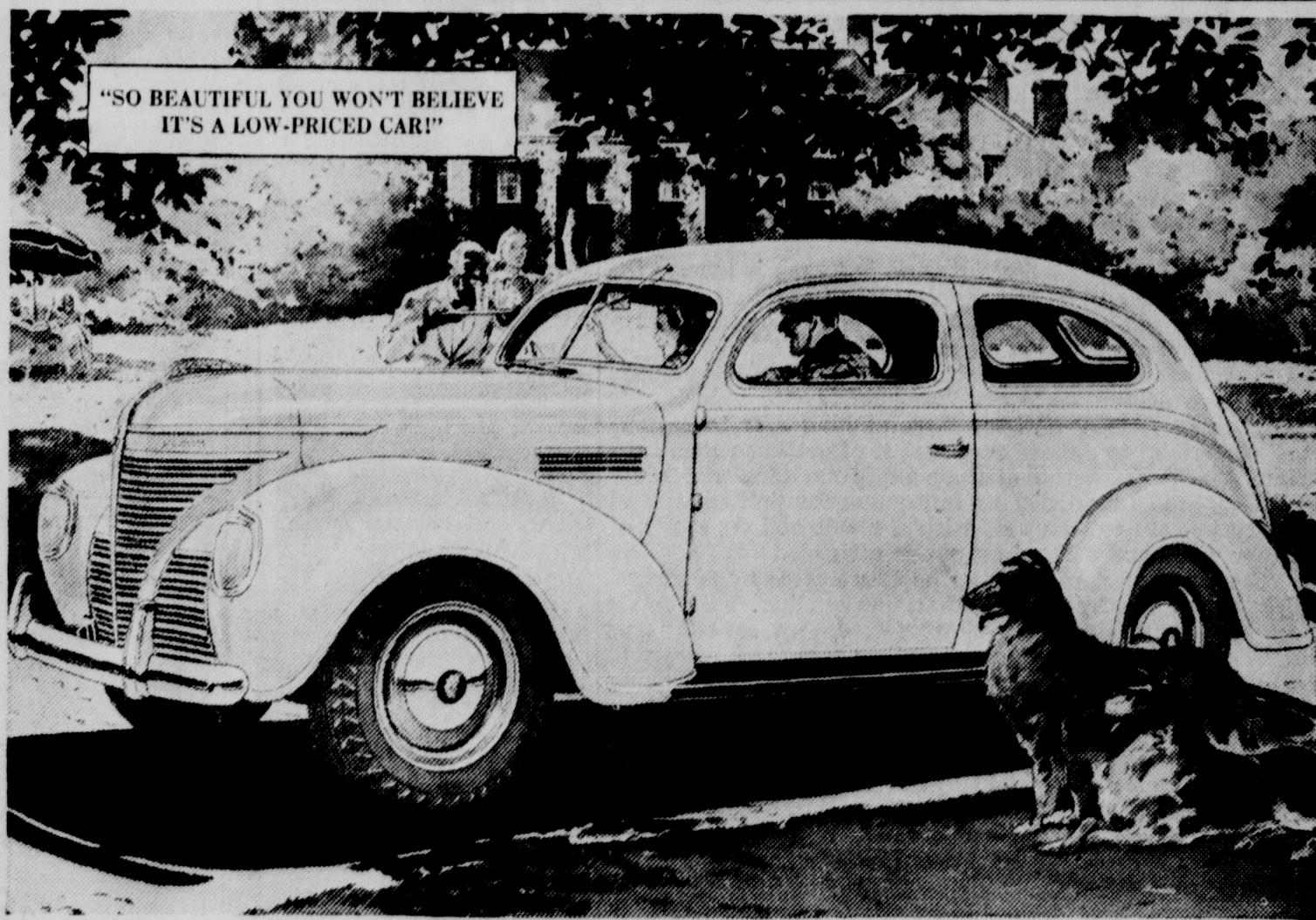
With new Amola Steel Coil Springs, the big new Plymouth gives you an amazingly smooth, soft ride on the roughest roads.

You'll get a new thrill from Plymouth's sparkling, new High-Torque engine performance. And yet the 1939 Plymouth is still more economical in every way.

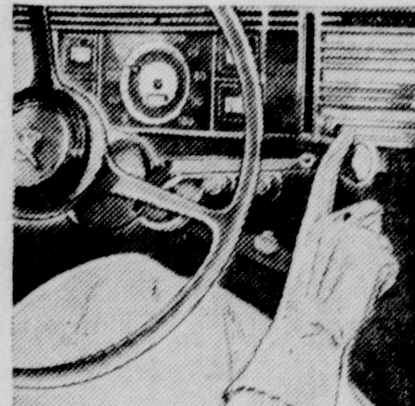
Easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...balance in surprisingly low monthly installments.



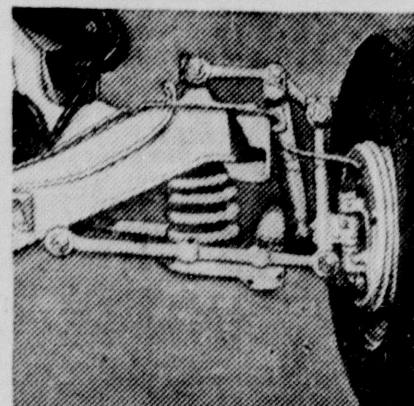
SO BEAUTIFUL you won't believe it's a low-priced car...new style headlamps give greatly increased road lighting.



THE NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan! Experience the new smoothness of its patented Floating Power engine mountings, its 100% hydraulic, double-action brakes. See this great new car—drive it—at your nearby Plymouth dealer.



PERFECTED Remote Control Gear Shifting—with Auto-Mesh Transmission, standard on "De Luxe."



THE FINEST springing design known, wonderful new ride...Amola Steel Coil Springs, miracle of metallurgy.

EASY TO BUY CONVENIENT TERMS

"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at \$645; "De Luxe" models slightly higher. Prices INCLUDE ALL FEDERAL TAXES. State, local taxes not included. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

McCurrack's Color Harmonies... SERVED AT THE Necktie Bar



FURTHER doubt, in the matter of neckties, has become quite unnecessary this fall.

For McCurrack's Color Harmonies...served up at the Necktie Bar...offer an unvarying pleasant array of shades, weaves, and designs that cannot clash

with the dominant tone of your suit and shirt, be it grey, blue or brown.

The pre-planned fall selections on our Necktie Bar are patterned for personality, colored for costume, woven for wear. Choose from these, and correctness will be yours.

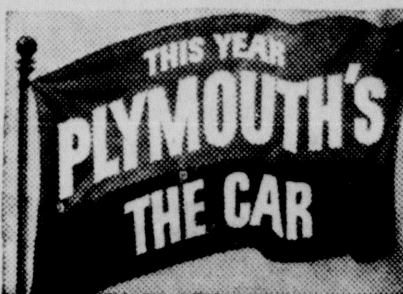
WOVEN BY McCURRACK

\$1.00 - \$1.50

Boynton-Richards Co.
DIXON

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

THE "ROADKING"
THE "DE LUXE"



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

THE PEOPLE RULE

From Maryland, Georgia and other states of the nation comes the word that we are a sovereign nation—subject to the dictates of no individual, regardless of the political heights to which he has climbed.

Samuel B. Pettengill, congressman from Indiana, and if you please, a democratic congressman, has concluded a series of articles on "The Purge Comes to America." His final and concluding article is herewith reproduced, and though written in early August it becomes a vastly more important document, in the face of September voting, than at the time of its writing. Senator Pettengill said:

"I had thoughts to close 'The Purge Comes to America' with the words of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the democratic party. But my attention has since been called to a remarkable letter written by George Washington when he was president of the United States. Added significance comes from the fact that it was written only a few weeks before he was, for the second time, elected president by the unanimous vote of the electoral college, an honor that has come to no other American.

"The letter is dated Sept. 26, 1792. It was written to John Francis Mercer, a candidate for reelection to congress. Some of Mercer's friends had implied that President Washington was favorable to his election. When the president heard this, he wrote a letter directly to Mercer, from which I quote:

"I come now to another part of your letter, and in touching upon it, do not scruple to declare to you that I was not a little displeased to find by a letter from Captain Campbell to a gentleman in this neighborhood, that my name had been freely used by you or your friends for electioneering purposes, when I have never associated your name and the election together; and when there had been the most scrupulous and pointed caution observed on my part, not to express a sentiment respecting the fitness or unfitness of any candidate for representative that could be construed, by the most violent torture of the words, into an interference of one, or to the prejudice of another.

"Conceiving that the exercise of an influence (if I really possess any) however remote would be improper; as the people ought to be entirely at liberty to choose whom they pleased to represent them in congress. Having pursued this line of conduct steadily, my surprise and consequent declaration can be a matter of no wonder. ***

"I instantly declared to the person who showed me the letter;—that to the best of my recollection, I never had exchanged a word to, or before Bushrod Washington on the subject of your election, much less to have given a decided opinion. That such a measure would have been incompatible with the rule I had prescribed to myself, and which I had invariably observed, of not interfering directly or indirectly, with the suffrages of the people, in the choice of their representatives. ***

"Such was the position, 'invariably observed' of the man who presided over the convention that wrote the constitution of the United States. No better authority can be cited; no stronger character ever held public office; no one ever better understood, and was more determined to preserve our form of government.

"His position on the 'entire liberty' of the people to 'choose whom they pleased to represent them in congress' is to be contrasted with that of the promoters of the purge."

PRODUCTIVE CAPITAL SOCIAL IN CHARACTER

Since its initial appearance fourteen years ago, The Texas Weekly, which has a nation-wide reputation for sound doctrines, has published at its masthead the following:

"The productive capital invested in Texas is among the most valuable assets of the people, more important to them than to the mere owners of it, for the chief benefits of productive capital are social in character."

How different is that attitude than, say, for instance, the attitude of the state of Wisconsin, where industry is treated as something anti-social, something ever to be pursued, something to oppose as a means of getting votes. How different it is from the attitude of Minnesota, where invested capital is regarded as fair game for politicians and labor racketeers to shoot at, with a result of long spells of disorder aided and abetted by public officials.

The Texas declaration may be taken piece by piece and will be found worthy of more than one reading. Why do we welcome new productive capital? Or, do we regard it as bad news when we hear that another hundred thousand dollar unit is going to be erected. Do we deplore the coming of a new industry?

And just how important is it to the owners? When we speak of owners of an industry, usually we think of the dominating family whose name the industry or its products may bear, or of the principal officials of the corporation, and not so much of the fact that the owners are stockholders, numbers of which may run into the thousands. Analyzed, we find that the investment is for the purchase of tools and equipment for the workers. In some industries the amount of investment for each worker amounts to \$20,000. In other words, the worker is furnished with a capital of \$20,000 with which to equip himself for making a living. It is important to the average stockholder that he shall not lose his investment, of course, and it is important that the dominating families or interests shall not lose their stake, but if the buildings and industry are wiped out, never to be reconstructed, who is likely to suffer most, the corporation or the community, which has made its own investments on the basis of presence of this investment of productive capital?

Chief benefits of productive capital are social in character. Is there one who regards it otherwise?

Fortunately the people of Dixon for the most part do look upon productive capital invested as among the most valuable assets of the people, more important to them than to the mere owners of it, for the chief benefits of productive capital are social in character.

KEEPING THE CUP AT HOME

The way to supremacy in the arts of Italy is easy. All you have to do is be a son of Benito Mussolini or a friend of Adolf Hitler. So qualified, you bring home the bacon, take the cake.

From Venice comes announcement that the Mussolini cup, the highest honor in 1938 at the Sixth International Festival of Cinematographic Art, has been awarded jointly to an Italian film, Luciana Serro, Airman, the first movie directed by Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of the Duce, and to Olympia, the German picture of the Olympic games, directed by Leni Riefenstahl.

You may say that the award is hardly international, being strictly on the principle of keeping good things at

home, on the Berlin-Rome axis. The world's opinion was anticipated, however, by the fact that the award caused the resignation of both the British and American members of the jury, Michael Kearney and Harold Leslie Smith, respectively, who may have been actuated not only by their artistic instincts and training but also by a faint suspicion that political considerations may not have been entirely absent when the prize was handed out.

THE CLOUTIER MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters

Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.
 Archie Lumsden, myself, Hugo's friend.
 Ottilie Willis, beautiful American heiress.

Yesterday, Baron Stahl persuades Virgoe Willis to visit the Riviera. They are on their way to an attempt is made on his life.

Chapter 41

Searching for Ottilie
 Suddenly there was a snarling growl, and from the blue of faces that hemmed us in, a huge, black shape hurtled through the air, straight at the knier's arrival. There came a screen of terror, the report of a gun knocked skyward, and a horrid choking gurgle. I looked and saw two shapes, the man and the great, black dog, twisting and writhing on the ground.

A woman shrieked, a man shouted loudly, and the babel of noise rose to a frenzied roar. The hands that held me loosened their grip, and I flung myself down beside the struggling mass on the cobblestones.

"Lulu!" I yelled. "It's all right, old chap. I've got him. Let go! And as I spoke, I caught the beast's collar, striving to drag him off; but I might as well have tried to loose a tiger from his kill. The powerful jaws were locked tight on his victim's throat. Finally, Lulu staggered to his feet and stared around him with glazed, bloodshot eyes.

I stood up, also, turning with an uncontrollable shudder from the writhing, twisting body on the cobblestones. "A doctor!" I shouted wildly. "Someone get a doctor!" A small, stout man in sober black pushed through the crowd and dropped on his knees. He laid a tentative finger on the torn throat, raising one drooping eyelid, and slowly shook his head.

"It is useless, Monsieur Lumsden," he said gravely, and as he spoke, I recognized him as Hugo's friend, Dr. Riquet. "This poor wretch will be dead before we get him into an ambulance. One cannot, unfortunately, apply a tourniquet to the neck."

I drew a long breath, half horror, half relief that the thing we had dreaded so long had come to an end, and as I looked on, I heard a familiar voice at my elbow.

"That animal," said Dunning slowly, "has a fine sense of justice. He's reverenced his master when no one else could."

They were all there, clustered close around me—Virgoe Willis, immovable as a rock, his strong old face set and unyielding; Hugo, lips set, pale under his tan; and a little farther off a small, sobbing figure in rusty black—Penelope—with the end of a broken dog-leash still clutched in her hand.

Through the press came striding two stalwart, khaki-uniformed policemen. The dog looked up at me with anxious, red-rimmed eyes.

"It's all right, old man," I told him, answering his unspoken question. "You shan't suffer for this if I can help it. The police were intelligent-looking lads, but this contingency seemed completely outside their accustomed routine, and I was thankful to see following close on their heels, a large, pompous figure that I knew."

"Monsieur le Commissaire!" I saluted him with much relief, and he halted beside me.

"What is this?" he demanded, with a manful attempt at his official manner.

"The man tried to assassinate Mr. Virgoe Willis, but the dog got him just in time."

"It is he!" he muttered. The chasseur from the chateau, and the dog—

"Is the dog of Mr. Venner?" I finished for him, "who saw his master killed and has taken revenge on the murderer. But see here, Monsieur le Commissaire. I added on a lower note, 'get us out of here as quickly as you can, there's a good fellow! This is no place for Mr. Willis after what has happened.'"

The Yacht
 He nodded, pursing his lips. "This puts a different complexion on many things. It is true that this miscreant killed Monsieur Venner, that is at least one murder solved."

"And who knows," I suggested gently, "if a little further investigation by a man of your intelligence may not disclose a connection with the first killings—may not, in short, lead you to the person at the back of all three crimes?"

He glanced at me shrewdly. He was no fool. "What precisely, do you mean by that, Monsieur Lumsden?" he asked softly. "I mean," said I, "that I should delay until I thought the further investigation of this crime, apart, of course, from the necessary formalities, I am convinced," I added, "that you will find Monsieur Fleuriot and Monsieur le Juge in full agreement with this course, and it is possible that my friends and I may be able to give you valuable help by that time."

Suddenly, I remembered something. "Dunning!" I said sharply. "Where's Stahl?"

He shook his head. "We lost him," he answered mournfully. "But the yacht!" I cried wildly. "The Rendezvous! He'll be on board by now, and she's got steam up all ready to sail. Monsieur Fleuriot, you've got to stop him!"

"The Baron!" he echoed, aghast, clapping a fat hand to his forehead. "You do not accuse him, surely, of complicity in this crime?"

"I do," I said bluntly, and saw Virgoe Willis start and instantly control himself.

"But on what grounds?" said the blump man, dazedly. "I need not act unless I have something to go on."

"Grounds be hanged!" I cried. "We'll give you all the grounds you wish by tonight, but in the meantime stop that yacht from sailing!"

He shook his head dismally. "It will be difficult," he said mournfully. "I happen to know that she received her clearance papers last night, but still, I will try."

Virgoe Willis had all this time been watching me, but now he moved impatiently, holding up

a hand with a compelling gesture of a man used to ensuring silence when he wanted it.

"One moment!" he said in his harsh old voice. "There have been a lot of extraordinary statements flying around, but the one fact that's troubling me is that my piece is mixed up in this rabble, and I'd be mighty glad if someone would go look for her and bring her here."

"Listen here, Mr. Willis," said Dunning coolly. "The one concern we all have at this moment is your safety, and the only place in Cannes I'm sure of is the Chalet d'Amour. Mr. Stern and Mr. Lumsden will stay behind and bring Ottilie along just as soon as they can locate her, and meantime I'll come with you and tell you all you want to know on the way."

Hugo and I packed Virgoe Willis and Dunning into a taxi with the big, black dog at his feet.

"See you at the Carlton in an hour," Dunning breathed in my ear as I shut the door on him.

No Sign of Ottilie
 "Well," I said to Hugo as they drove off. "We haven't much money, but we do see life!"

He was completely right, and I followed him at a quick trot down through a maze of side streets and out across the sun-scorched, deserted square to the quay.

She's still there," I said. "There was no smoke coming from her single funnel, and as we came up to her at a more sober pace, I saw a singularly ill-favored sailor leaning against the redwood gangway."

"I wish to speak to Baron Stahl," said Hugo abruptly, and the fellow shrugged.

"Then you are unfortunate, monsieur," he retorted. "Monsieur le Baron is not here."

I leaned beside him against the gangway rail and took out my cigarette-case. "See here, friend," I said, offering him one. "We want to see the Baron urgently, and we understood the yacht was sailing this morning."

He accepted a cigarette and took it with his ear with a softened expression. "She was sailing," he admitted, "but now she is not."

I looked at him and slowly and tentatively drew out my pocketbook, extracting a fifty-franc note.

"It is essential that we should get in touch with Monsieur le Baron," I said meaningfully, or, failing him, with Monsieur Geiss."

His expression softened still more, as his finger closed on the note.

"The yacht is not sailing," he said, "because she cannot, there is trouble in the engine-room. When Monsieur Geiss came, early this morning, I told him as much. Monsieur le Baron knew already, and I have not seen him since."

"But the young lady who accompanied Monsieur Geiss? What of her?" I asked.

He gaped at me, so genuinely startled that I knew it was the truth he spoke. "There was no young lady," he said. "Monsieur Geiss came alone, save for a half-witted creature who carried his suitcases."

I thanked him, adding a second fifty francs to the first, and slowly and heavily we took our way back to the town.

Suddenly an idea struck me. "The garage!" I said. "We could hear if he took his car out, and which way he went."

Luck was with us, for the man in charge had personally run out Geiss's car for him that morning and helped to fill it up. It must have been, he thought, somewhere between six and seven, and the wretched creature who carried his suitcases, a shambling down-at-heel fellow, carrying two bags. But there was no lady; of that he was certain.

We thanked him, rewarded him

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See this showing of all the new smart woollens and today's styles in Business Sport, Town, Country and Formal Clothes. All moderately priced—some suits as low as \$30.00.

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VALE AND O'MALLEY

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Here are two thumb-nail sketches of history which should be kept in mind as a gauge as to what is happening in Europe today.

Sketch No. 1—Just seven years ago—March 20, 1931—the world awoke one morning to find that Germany and Austria had negotiated a customs union. It was a very tame affair, providing merely for the reduction of customs duties between the two countries, plus certain mutual financial support.

The Kredit Anstalt of Vienna, most important bank in South-east Europe, was in shaky condition, and German-Austrian financiers decided that they had to act to save a collapse of their whole system.

But news of the customs union brought immediate protests from the ex-Allies. France and Czechoslovakia were especially loud in their denunciation. So Germany bowed, relinquished the customs union.

Two months later, Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius paid a humble visit to Chequers, spent a week-end warning Prime Minister MacDonald that Germany was near the end of her financial rope.

The British did nothing. One month later, the crash came. Banks closed through all south-central Europe. Only the Hoover moratorium and large credits from the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve opened them. That was the beginning of Germany's protest against privation. It was the beginning of Adolf Hitler's rise to power. It marked the beginning of the end for Germany's morate, Social-Democratic government.

Today
 Sketch No. 2 is too recent to require description. The Prime Minister of Great Britain, aristocratic representative of a proud nation, took his first airplane trip in order to plead with an ex-corporal of the German army.

He got an ultimatum from the ex-corporal, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain surrendered. Czechoslovakia, which once protested so vigorously against a mere customs union between Austria and Germany, now is to be dismembered.

Behind the change registered in those seven brief years was, of course, the grand old one-time victor, plus three great decisions of post-war history—decisions which told Hitler that when he talked with Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden, Chamberlain would not fight.

Mistake in Mediterranean
 The first decision was in 1935 when Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister of Britain, ordered the mighty British fleet into the Mediterranean in order to enforce League sanctions and stop the Italian war against Ethiopia. The British could have been successful. But to use the fleet meant a risk of serious war, and the Cabinet in London was not willing to take that risk. So the British fleet finally backed out of the Mediterranean and Mussolini came home triumphant.

The Germans—not then allied with Mussolini—watched, amazed. They decided that the British were afraid to fight, that if Italy

suitably, and turned our steps back towards the Carlton. Hugo grimly despairing, I for my part with a faint hope that Dunning might have news for us, but that hope died a swift and painful death at sight of the big man's face.

(Copyright 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: Fleuriot finds Amourie.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

WHEN A CRATE SUCH AS SWING SPRINGS UP QUICKLY, IS IT QUICKLY TO DIE OUT JUST AS QUICKLY YES OR NO

OLD ADAGE
 IT'S HARDER TO PRAISE RIGHTLY THAN TO BLAME. IS THIS TRUE?

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR ANYONE TO WRITE A TRUTHFUL BIOGRAPHY OF HIMSELF? YOUR OPINION

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1
 1. Of course all things tend to come and go in cycles, but whether a new style or fashion in art or music or manners, or even in science and philosophy, shall prove a passing fad or not depends upon whether it contributes something of permanent value. Certainly music has steadily developed for thousands of years. In our time we have seen jazz exert a powerful influence on music and I rather think that "swing" is so fundamental in its appeal particularly to our sense of rhythm, that it will continue and leave a permanent influence.

Answer to Question No. 2
 2. As true as gospel and one of the hardest lessons of life to learn. To pick out the really good qualities of a person, and praise those qualities enough to give him a sense of being approved by his friend or his group or his boss stimulates his best energies and deepest loyalty. Anybody can blame, but it takes a keener tolerance, friendly analysis of another's qualities to praise rightly.

Answer to Question No. 3
 3. Of course a man can write out the main outward events of his life, but to tell the true story of his mind and heart is not possible. If he tried to tell how he felt or what were his motives on certain occasions, first, his memory recalls only a small portion of the facts and, secondly, his emotions, strange to say, prevent him from knowing what his emotions were. For example when a man is angry his very anger prevents him from any intelligent analysis of his anger. And so with love or fear or any strong emotion. Still further, both consciously and unconsciously, the personality picture of himself that he has in his own mind is distorted by the shapes and colors he would like others to see.

Tomorrow: Story of Heredity: Will similar environments make unlike people more alike? Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.

could get away with it, Nazi Germany could also.

Rhineland Evaded
 Second decision came a few months later when Hitler decided to test out the discovery he had made about the British. Because his test chiefly involved the French, however, he was definitely nervous.

On March 7, 1936, Hitler sent his troops goose-stepping into the Rhineland. This was border territory barred to German rearmament by the Treaty of Versailles, and German fortifications there meant that the great Maginot line virtually was nullified. It meant that if France some day should want to come to the

aid of Czechoslovakia, she could not advance far on German soil. New German fortifications would be too powerful.

Realizing the seriousness for France of this move, German troops carried double marching orders, the second order being to retreat in case of French resistance.

But the French Cabinet sat all day in Paris and gave no order to oppose the onmarching Nazis. The French did not know that the Germans had two sets of orders, or that Hitler was so nervous he required a morphine injection.

Like the British, they considered the risk of war too great. So once again Hitler perfected the

technique of getting what he wanted.

Spanish Mistakes
 Third decision, in reality a series of decisions, came in Spain. When civil war first broke out, it was quite apparent that General Franco was financed and equipped by Italy and Germany. So France made some feeble threats to open up her border to an avalanche of supplies and volunteers to Loyalist Spain. This would have ended the war almost overnight.

But the British demurred, and the French hesitated, and the war dragged on—dragged on scores of British ships, sank 30 of them. And the British, whose proud boast for 200 years has been that "Britannia rules the waves," took this, the most unprecedented bombing in history, and said nothing.

As Hitler talked to Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden, there must have flashed through his mind the British fleet mobilizing uselessly in the Mediterranean in 1935, the ineffectual French protests over the occupation of the Rhineland in 1936, the Anglo-French vacillation over Spain in 1937. And so he knew that the mobilization of British men-of-war in the North Sea in 1938 was, like all the other gestures, pure diplomatic bluff.

Adolf Hitler, a house-painter, but a student of human nature, looked at Neville Chamberlain the aristocrat, and knew that whatever he, Hitler demanded, his British guest and the nation he represented would surrender.

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Fortune Is Open To Man Who Can Save Horseradish

St. Louis, Sept. 23—(AP)—Whether or not you believe horseradish is worth preserving, the man who can make it keep longer than a few weeks can write his own ticket in this "Horseradish capital."

The peppery root is being harvested on about 400 Missouri and Illinois farms in this area. James A. Dacey, unofficial "horseradish king," estimated growers would receive \$1,000,000 for their crop which represents 75 per cent of all the root used in North America.

But one processed—grated and bottled with vinegar and sugar—the relish must be used quickly as it loses its zesty flavor in a few weeks.

Dacey explained tendency keeps horseradish in the field of "little business."

The production and milling of wheat in Czechoslovakia have increased to the point that flour imports have been virtually eliminated.

See The

1939 PLYMOUTH

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Society News

Bethel U. E. Church Members Honor Pastor

Return of the Rev. Paul D. Gordon to the pastorate of Bethel United Evangelical church for the sixth year was celebrated last evening when 125 members of the congregation and their friends met at the church for an informal reception and pound shower, with the Gordons as special guests. Out of town guests included the presiding elder, the Rev. W. E. Seesholtz of Canton, Ohio, and the Rev. Paul Dunn, pastor of the Evangelical church at Cedarville.

Everett Donoho presided during a program presented in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Numbers given included:

Congregational singing, with Mrs. Richard Weyant at the piano; scripture reading, Scoville Walker; reading, Shirley Donoho; accordion solo, Lehman Forman; duet, Winifred and Donald Weyant; welcome to the pastor, Homer Senneff; vocal solo, Mrs. Helen Knott; reading, Miss Cleora Wadsworth; trio, Lehman Forman, Franklin Forman and Philip Ollman; address, the Rev. D. G. Rawls, pastor of the Congregational church.

Refreshments were served at flower-trimmed tables in the basement before the evening's program was brought to a close with short talks by the pastor and Mrs. Gordon, the presiding elder, and Mr. Dunn, selections by a male quartet composed of Richard Weyant, Carl Hess, Robert Fullmer and Homer Senneff, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Weyant, and presentation of the shower gifts by Philip Ollman. Members of the Truth Seekers and Loyal Workers classes were in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

The Misses Bess and Caroline Eells and their sister, Mrs. Charles Upham of New York City, returned to the city last evening after spending the past two weeks at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Davies motored to the city yesterday morning to accompany the trio to Dixon.

CALENDAR

Friday.
Minne Bell Rebekah lodge—Scrabble supper, 6:30 P. M.; lodge session, 8 P. M.

Saturday
Bureau County Home Bureau—Annual meeting at the Princeton Methodist church.
Past: Matron's club, C. E. S.
Luncheon at local tea room, 1 P. M.

Sunday.
Eagle family—first reunion at Mrs. Elsie Drew's home, rural route 2.

Monday.
Nelson Community club—Regular meeting at Cook school.
Palmyra Community club—Prairieville church, 8 P. M.
Woman's Relief corps—G. A. R. hall, 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Ketchin has Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. James H. Ketchin trimmed her luncheon tables, mantel and buffet with fall garden flowers and yellow tapers yesterday, when she entertained 13 friends at a 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon. Contract hands were dealt at three tables for the afternoon's card games, with prizes going to Mrs. Kreider Woods, Mrs. Robert Scales, and Mrs. Howard M. Edwards.

Mrs. Ketchin's guests numbered Mesdames Wayne Wolfe, Kreider Woods, Forrest Trautwein, Robert Scales, Beulah Davis, Edmund Gehant, Frederick Broughton, Alex Tarnawski, Morey Pires, Charles Willett, Sterling Stackhouse, Charles Kerz and Howard M. Edwards.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Garden flowers decorated the country home of Mrs. Noah Beard for Wednesday's afternoon meeting of the South Dixon Community club. Progressive bingo was suggested for pastime, following a brief business meeting, which was opened with group singing and a fifteen-minute recreation period conducted by Mrs. Carl Blum.

Mrs. Belle Mumford, Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser, Mrs. William Remmers, Mrs. Arnold Gottle and Miss Gladys Kreyer won prizes in the game. Mrs. William Remmers assisted Mrs. Beard in serving refreshments.

At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Beard invited her guests to make a tour of her flower gardens, and presented each one with gifts of flowers and plants for winter window boxes. The next regular meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Levan on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Day Welty has planned a surprise automobile tour and luncheon party for next Wednesday. Those planning to join the caravan are asked to meet north of the Lee county court house at 8 A. M.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

Practice for inspection will occupy members of the Woman's Relief corps when they meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 P. M. Monday. The rehearsal will be preparatory for official inspection in the near future.

As many members of the chapter as possible are urged to attend the district convention to be held Saturday in Savanna. Those desiring to obtain transportation may call either Mrs. Hattie Lebe, No. N1248, or Mrs. Esther Walder, 1335.

WREATH AND FLAG

A wreath to be placed at St. Mary's school memorial flag pole during dedicatory ceremonies Sunday afternoon, and a flag to be presented to the Lincoln school Tuesday morning were special projects discussed at Monday evening's meeting for Dixon circle No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R. In the absence of the circle president, Mrs. Marie Hettler, who was ill, Mrs. Zella Corning, the senior vice president, presided.

The dedicatory services at St. Mary's school are scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the program at the Lincoln school

Stunning Fall Slenderizer



Elizabeth Hawes, foremost American designer, showed this stunning two-tone ensemble at a recent Ritz-Carlton fashion show. The slenderizing dress, cut on the easy, flowing lines for which Miss Hawes is famous, is of sheer black wool with strips of tan wool extending from shoulders to hemline at the front. Notice the high, bonnet turban.

will be presented at 9 A. M. Plans were also suggested for the winter program.

Camera Club Members Plan Outdoor Party

Rock River Camera club members have placed a special order with the weather man for sunny skies on Sunday, as they have planned an outdoor party for their wives, families and invited guests for that date. The group plans to leave the Durward Brader home on North Galena at 12:30 o'clock and motor to the Pines, where the guests will prepare their own hot dogs and hamburgers.

During the afternoon, the club members will be occupied with a camera hike through the park, one of their favorite locales for picture taking.

Mrs. Deutsch Speaks at District Session for Women's Clubs

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch of Dixon was among the speakers appearing on the program at a luncheon meeting for Thirteenth District board members of the State Federation of Women's clubs, yesterday at Morrison. Mrs. Deutsch, who is first vice president of the district appeared on the morning program, discussing "The Value of Small Clubs to their Communities".

The board, which is the coordinating unit linking local, county, and district organization, is composed of district officers and chairmen, county officers, and club presidents. Nearly 80 women attended yesterday's meeting, representing Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, Jo Daviess, Carroll and Stephenson counties.

Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mt. Morris, the district president, presided during the sessions, which were held at the Presbyterian church. District chairmen presented their plans for the year, and short talks were made by the second vice president and several past presidents. The next board meeting was announced for Dec. 8 at Oregon.

Others attending the meeting from Dixon besides Mrs. Deutsch were Mrs. L. C. Street, president of the local club, and the following district chairmen: Mrs. Earl Auman, advertising; Mrs. A. C. Bowers, motion picture; and Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, public welfare.

Members of the Dixon club will open their year's season Oct. 8 with a business meeting and program at the Episcopal church, as has been the practice over a period of years, guest day will be observed at the second meeting, Oct. 22.

State President to Address Lee County W. C. T. U. Group

An address by Mrs. Maude Pettes Fairbairn, state president, will feature the program to be presented at the Lee County convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, Tuesday, at the Dixon Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. A. S. Derr of Dixon, vice president of the county union, will preside during the sessions in the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Studebaker, former Franklin Grove resident, now of California.

The tentative program has been outlined as follows:

10:00 A. M.—Devotions, the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the Dixon Presbyterian church; special music, Franklin Grove union; minutes; reports from Amboy, Dixon, and Franklin Grove unions; treasurer's report; election of officers and dedication; information period with "Question Box" questions written by members and answered by the state president, noon prayer.

1:15 P. M.—Devotions and Memorial service, Mrs. Howard P. Buxton; solo, Mrs. Oscar Pennington, Dixon; state president's address; solo, Mrs. Archie Klein; offering; Frances E. Willard peony-planting ceremony; benediction. The public is invited to attend.

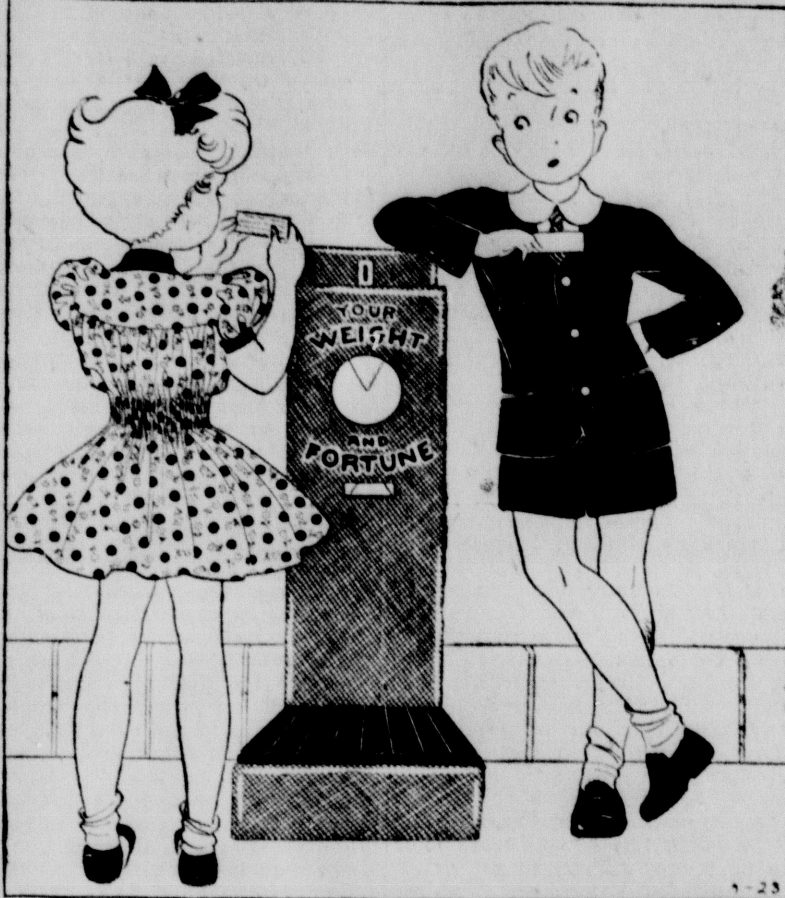
SHOWER COURTESY

Mrs. Robert Harmon, (Lorraine Frazier), was complimented with a shower courtesy last evening. The Misses Virginia Kline and Dorothy Raffenberg were co-hostesses at the former's home, 617 North Galena.

Bridge tables were distributed for three tables of auction, with Mrs. Lyle Melvin, and Mrs. Ollie Melvin of Sterling winning prizes at the close of play. Other out of town guests besides Mrs. Melvin

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"My luck gets better every time I gain a pound. When I weighed 50, I was only gonta get a rich husband. This says '53 pounds—you will marry twice.'"

were Mrs. Carl Geer and Mrs. Myers of Rock Falls.

Miss Helen Frazier and Mrs. Harold Dockery have also entertained recently for Mrs. Harmon.

RESUME BRIDGE PLAY

Members of a fortnightly bridge group resumed play on Wednesday evening, after several weeks of inactivity during the summer. Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr., entertained at contract for the players, numbering 12.

Mrs. Gus Wimpleberg and Mrs. Russell Byers received score favors at the close of play.

PALMYRA CLUB

Farm Adviser C. E. Yale of Amboy is to be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Palmyra Community club, to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Prairieville church. Women of the club are asked to take doughnuts or sandwiches.

WILL PRESENT

Bait Casting For Muskies

Trolling for muskellunge seems to be waning in popularity. Only a few years ago most of the north woods natives and guides preferred to catch their big fish while trailing a long line from the stern of their boat, but recent years has seen a decided change in the method of capturing muskies.

The most thrilling method of catching muskies is bait casting. A light rod of five or five and one half feet in length, a quadruple-multiple casting reel, eighteen-pound test line, eight-inch trace with Cooper snap and an artificial lure make up the modern muskie outfit.

Baits and lures are much a personal preference, as is length and weight of rod. However, the sportsman angler of today selects the lightest equipment that will serve the purpose adequately.

In trolling for muskies a spoon-hook is used in connection with a bucktail or feathered ganghook, is perhaps the most popular. The spinning lure is trolled close to the weed beds and rushes as the boat is rowed slowly.

When the fish takes the lure a tug is felt at the end of the line. The fish may and may not appear immediately upon the surface. After the hooking, however, the battle becomes a tug-of-war, with victory usually in favor of the fisherman.

With bait casting its a different

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dauntler and Mrs. Dauntler's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Sheridan, Wyo., spent yesterday in Forrester.

Mrs. Ira Perkins of Harmon was in Dixon yesterday.

Supervisor Charles L. Ramsdell of China township transacted business yesterday at the Lee county seat.

Donald Rosecrans, who has been confined to his home by illness since Monday, is improving.

Editor George L. Spangler of Franklin Grove was transacting business at the Lee county seat yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hartzell of Franklin Grove spent Thursday in Dixon.

Otto Koehler of Sublette was a Dixon shopper, Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Anderson of Franklin Grove was a Dixon shopper on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Slaymaker was among those from out of town shopping in Dixon stores Wednesday.

Frank Lett of Sublette was in Dixon yesterday, transacting business.

Otto Koehler of Sublette was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Blank of China township were in Dixon Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols spent yesterday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, and Mrs. Theodore Fuller were in Chicago today.

Mrs. Bernice Lehman, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. G. A. Van Inwegen and Miss Dorothy Hurst spent yesterday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss of Nevada, Mo., arrived today for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

The Rev. W. E. Seesholtz of Canton, Ohio, was a Dixon visitor yesterday. He is presiding elder of the Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lentz and Frederick Lentz of Beatrice, Neb., have been visiting at the home of their uncles, Edward and August Schick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffer and daughter Dolores have returned from a ten-day motor trip to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Lakehurst, Washington and New York.

SOME GRAIN SEEDS DON'T SPOIL FOR YEARS

Fort Collins, Colo.—(AP)—Experiments at Colorado State College have disclosed certain seeds may be stored for years without harming their ability to germinate.

Wheat, oats and barley were stored for 10 years and no material loss in germination ability was noted. There was a sharp break between the tenth and twelfth years.

The germination of black amber sorghum was greater after 10 years than the year after harvest. Yellow dent corn can be stored safely for at least six years.

The results of the experiments were contained in an announcement to Colorado farmers with a suggestion that best results are obtained when the seed is stored in an unheated, dry room. The seed also should be grown on clean ground.

equal his fighting ability when weight and size are considered and there are not many other fish that are more palatable and wholesome as a table delicacy.

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North American Sportsman's Bureau.

Temperature is important in keeping apples, and a thermometer in the home storage cellar may be worth many times its price by saving the apples from early spoilage.

Kline's

YOUR NEW HAT is here!

Pictured Are Just A Few of the Many Style Successes in Our Wonderful Selection at

\$1.95



BOWS—on this off-the-face beret, give it a very youthful air. Satin on felt. \$1.95



ROLLED BRIM—Equally suited for sports and dress wear. The perennial favorite. \$1.95



LACINGS—of Satin Ribbon through Brim and Crown, Topped with a Veil. A Fall Classic at \$1.95



OSTRICH flies its feathers in this Louis XIV inspired hat. \$1.95



ALWAYS POPULAR—For all ages, smart as ever. Stiffened velvet ribbon, makes a perky bow. \$1.95

Kline's

Kline's

SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS

Genuine Oak Leather
HALF SOLES

• Durable Quality • Neatly Attached

• For Women • For Children **49¢** Pr

For Men and Boys **59¢** pr.

Extra Fine Quality
MEN'S SOLES
Composition **75¢**
Chrome **\$1.00**

SHOES Made Longer or WIDER 35¢

A Big Savings For You! Have Your
White Shoes Dyed Black

• Wear Them All Winter • Fine Workmanship Pr. **35¢**

SALE OF EVERGREENS

Now Is the Time to Plant
ZUEND & LOHSE

Top of Lord's Hill

Now's When Children Need It Most!

Active growing children need the healthful nourishment of milk... milk that gives them the extra pep and energy that keeps them at the head of the class in school. BE SURE your children enjoy the benefits of Standard Dairy Milk!

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

— PHONE 511 —



Send Your
Fur - Trimmed

Coat To DeLuxe

Competent, special care for both furs and fabrics with DeLuxe approved cleaning methods assures you of satisfaction! You'll like the fine result when we deliver the cleaned garment to your door!

PHONE 706 -- We Call For and Deliver

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TAILORS and HATTERS

311 W. First St.

Phone 706

Thinks Time Is Ripe For New Automobile Style Cycle

Noted Viennese Designer Points Out That Better Cars Should Soon Bring Smarter Styles

BY MME. IDA JOLLES



All of us appreciate the constant change that is the rule in the world of fashion; too few, perhaps, realize what is behind such change, or what change marks the inauguration of a true style departure.

The fact is that the best style is the style that best expresses purpose. This is true whether you deal with automobiles or the important accessories of women's dress. Whether it's a car or a handbag, it must have logic as well as loveliness if it hopes to start a style.

Personally, I expect automobile design to embark upon a new road in the very near future. Too much attention, of late, has been going to the detail of decoration and too little to expressing the constant improvement that has been marked in automobile construction.

From all I hear, the car most likely to establish such a new style cycle appears to be the new Buick which will soon be announced. Reports that reach me point it out as something that derives its smartness from its improvement in functional design. That will be sufficient to make it a car that at last starts us on a new style cycle.

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks depressed; new war scares hit market.
Bonds lower; Czech bonds again hit.
Curb easy; leaders down over broad front.
Foreign exchange nervous; sterling again sagged.
Commodity market; local and hedging easy; local and hedging selling.
Sugar firm; steady spot market.
Coffee lower; Brazilian selling.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; new war frights.
Corn firm; influenced by wheat.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS
New No. 2 white and yellow corn 10 days 44 1/2
No. 2 white and yellow corn 10 days 53 1/2
No. 2 hard wheat 10 days 66 1/2
No. 2 hard wheat 66 1/2
No. 2 yellow wheat 65 1/2
No. 2 white oats 20 days 25 1/2
No. 2 rye 10 days 44 1/2
Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6 1/2 cents per bu; wheat 7 1/2 cents.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Hogs 7,000 including 3,000 direct; slow, mostly steady with Thursday's average; top 9.15; good and choice 8.75 to 9.15; heavy 8.25 to 8.75; butchers scarce; 160-190 lbs 8.25 to 8.75; lighter weights 7.25 to 8.00; good light packing sows 7.85 to 8.25; medium weights and heavies 7.25 to 8.50.
Cattle 500; calves 500; steady; cleanup market on all classes; few loads steers in fresh receipts selling around 9.50 to 11.25 with best bids 11.60; scattering sales 7.25 to 9.25; all kinds 50 lower for week but nothing strictly common and medium kinds at 5.00 to 5.75; bulls also drags at 5.50 to 6.25 mainly with light cutters kinds down to 5.00; vealers 11.00 down, steady; stockers and feeders steady but very slow.
Sheep 8,000 including 1,500 direct; late Thursday spring lambs closed strong to 15 higher; top westerns 7.50 to shippers; bulk 7.50 to 8.50; most natives 7.75 down; today's trade on spring lambs moderately active, fully steady; Idaho 7.65 to 8.50; best held higher; bulk natives 7.75 down; sheep steady.
Cattle estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 500, hogs 4,000; sheep 7,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 69 1/2; No. 1 yellow hard 67; weevily; No. 4, 65; No. 2 mixed 66; sample mixed 58 1/2.
No. 1 mixed 53; No. 2, 53 1/2; No. 5, 51 1/2; No. 1 white 52 1/2; No. 2, 53 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 27 1/2; No. 2, 26 1/2; No. 2, 26 1/2; sample 23 1/2 to 27.
Barley No. 3, 60.
Buckwheat No. 2, 1.40 to 80 nom.
Timothy seed 2.75 to 85.
Red clover 10.00 to 13.00 nom.
Red top 8.00 to 75 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Potatoes: on track 300; total U. S. shipments 660; slightly weaker; supplies rather liberal; demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbank U. S. No. 1, 1.42 1/2 to 1.52 1/2; medium to large 1.65; Wisconsin cobbler U. S. No. 1, 90 to 92 1/2; North Dakota bliss triumph U. S. No. 1, 97 1/2 to 1.00; 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 95; early Ohio 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 90; Minnesota and very few sales 90 to 95.
Poultry live, 35 trucks; easy; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 18, under 4 1/2 lbs 16; white rock springs 15; other prices unchanged.
Butter 891.305, steadier, prices unchanged.
Eggs 5733, steady; prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage stds close, Nov. 25.
Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 24 1/2; Nov. 24 1/2.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT					
Dec	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	
Mar	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	
May	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	
July	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	
CORN					
Dec	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Mar	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	
May	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	
July	52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	
OATS					
Dec	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
Mar	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
SOY BEANS					
Oct	78 1/2	79 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	
Dec	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	
May	79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	
RYE					
Dec	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	
May	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	
LARD					
Sept					7.80
BELLIES					10.10

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Alleged Corp. 3 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 17 1/2; Allied Stores 9 1/2; Allis Corp 44 1/2; Am Can 93 1/2; Am Car & Fdy 22; Am Fed Pow 3 1/2; Am Loco 17 1/2; Am Met 31 1/2; Am Oil 14; Am Rad & St 14; Am Roll Mill 16 1/2; Am Smet & Ref 43 1/2; Am Stl 25; A. T. & T. 138 1/2; Am Tob B 8 1/2; Am Type Fds 5 1/2; Am Wat Wks 8 1/2; Amc 31; Arm III 4 1/2; A. T. & S. F. 30 1/2; Atlas Corp 6 1/2; Auburn 6 1/2; Aviat Corp 3 1/2; B & O 6 1/2; Baidall Oil 15 1/2; Beatrice Cream 15; Bendix Aviat 19 1/2; Beth Stl 54 1/2; Borden Co 15 1/2; Borg Warner 31 1/2; Cal & Hec 6 1/2;

BARTLETT FRAZIER CO.
Room 28, Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.
GRAIN - STOCKS - BONDS
BUTTER - EGGS - COTTON
Private Wires—Continuous Market
Quotations
Phone: Long Dis. 54, Local Calls 63
DORRANCE S. THOMPSON, Mgr.
A. J. ORTH, Solicitor

"Be strong and of a good courage"

THROUGH the progress of human invention, modes of living have become increasingly luxurious, and today the average person enjoys many comforts that were unheard of a few generations ago. While being grateful for every progressive step that lessens drudgery and reduces hardship, we need to watch lest the enjoyment of material comforts renders us unfit to face difficulties. One need only look around him at the state of human affairs in many countries, to realize that humanity has a great need for moral courage today.

There is a vast difference between genuine courage and a stoical submission without complaint to wrong conditions which are believed to be unavoidable. . . . True courage, or the "courage" belongs by right of spiritual inheritance to all the children of God. Divine Love is an inexhaustible fountain of good, from which one can draw an endless supply of courage, patience, endurance, tolerance, and tenderness, whenever it is necessary to use these qualities. The spiritual strength supplied by omnipotent Love can be realized and proved in our daily experience.

In encouraging Joshua and the children of Israel, who were soon to pass over Jordan to take possession of the land of promise, their great leader, Moses, said (Deuteronomy 31:6), "Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid. . . for the Lord thy God, he is with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." How often we need to be reminded of this spiritual fact, when approaching some new and untried experience, or when fear and discouragement try to rob us of the fruit of our labors! It is our certainty of divine Love's ever-present ability to protect and guide, which gives us the courage and spiritual endurance.

"But how can such certainty be gained," asks one, "when on every side there seem to be danger and discord?" . . . In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 228): "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God." This spiritual fact, when understood and applied, enables us to face any difficulty, and teaches us how to solve our problems. Discouragement is a mental

Four D's of New Deal Emphasized by Lyons

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for U. S. Senator, said in an address prepared for delivery today that "the heritage of the new deal can be summed up in four words—debt, doubt, depression and dictatorship." Addressing an organization meeting of Republican women's clubs from the 18th and 19th congressional districts, embracing 14 counties, Lyons said: "These are the things which we are handing down to our children. What encouragement is there to the youth who today are on the campus of the University of Illinois and our other great educational institutions? Many of those who have graduated within the last six years have yet to obtain employment in private industry, have yet to secure their first job. Only by replacing the new deal can we remove doubt, and secure prosperity."

Crash of Airplane Halts Train Traffic

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—An airplane, believed to be an army observation machine, crashed today in a marsh at the base of Mt. Merino, two miles south of here, halting traffic on the mainline of the New York Central railroad. Searchers found part of a right wing on the railroad right of way, a few hundred feet from the marsh. Immediate efforts to reach the wrecked plane were unsuccessful because of the depth of the water. Fears were expressed that the wreckage was that of an army observation plane, overdue and unreported at Mitchell field since its take-off from Albany this morning with Captain M. C. Harper as pilot. Albany airport officials said he was the only occupant.

Moultrie Co. Lady's Herd Best in State

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—A Moultrie county dairy herd, owned by a woman, Mrs. Reta Wilson of Sullivan, won top state butterfat production honors for August. J. G. Cash, dairy extension specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, announced. Mrs. Wilson's herd had a progeny record of 51.3 pounds of butterfat per cow, highest in the summary of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association's August reports. Second place went to the Ash Grove dairy No. 1 herd, Manteno, Kankakee county, with a production of 50.5 pounds. The Andrew Lehmann herd, Forrest, Livingston county, was third with 49.5 pounds per cow.

Activities Dixon Church Societies

Missionary Society—Mrs. Roy McCracken, entertained at the Women's Missionary society of St. James church, with Mrs. Clark as her co-hostess. Mrs. Garfield Topper and Mrs. Leon Burkett opened the program with a vocal duet, "Count Your Blessings," followed by a hymn by the members. Mrs. Wiley Shippert, the president, read the introduction to the lesson and gave scripture readings, followed by prayer by Mrs. Burkett. Announcement was made of the society's annual silver tea for Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29, at the church. The public is invited. Quiz questions from the "Lutheran Woman's Work" were read. Gertrude Breimer had charge of the topics for the month, assisted by Harriet Moore, Edna Topper and Edith Bothe. Refreshments were served during the social hour. The October meeting will be held at Mrs. Anna Bothe's home. Beginners—Children in the beginners department of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 2 P. M. Saturday to practice for Promotion Day exercises on Sunday. Women's Bible Class—The Women's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held its September social meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brenner. Mrs. Clara Rowe was in charge of the devotional period, taking for her subject, "The Potter and His Clay." Household hints and vacation experiences were the theme for roll call. Refreshments were served to 24 members, with Mrs. T. W. Clayton as chairman.

Water Receding

The stage of water in Rock river which has been at a record height for this season of the year for several days, at noon today was reported to be falling. A three inch drop was reported at Grand Detour this noon, but less than an inch fall was noted here. Contractors on the new Galena avenue bridge hoped to be able to resume operations the first of the week, provided the water continues to fall.

New Time Card

With the termination of daylight saving time in Chicago at 2 A. M. Sunday, a new time card will go into effect on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Changes affecting Dixon are: eastbound train No. 4 will leave Dixon at 4:05 P. M., instead of 2:25 and will arrive in Chicago at 7:40 P. M.; westbound passenger No. 3 will leave Chicago at 6:50 A. M., arriving in Dixon at 10:17 A. M., one hour earlier than now; and the Clinton passenger, westbound, will leave Chicago at 5:05 P. M., and arrive in Dixon at 7:10 P. M.

Note to Hitler—

(Continued From Page 1)
and Hitler would take place tonight. Meanwhile the negotiations in which Chamberlain is trying to assure Europe's peace at an unprecedented price continued in a state of tense suspense. Half an hour before he was to meet Hitler at the fuhrer's Hotel Dreesen headquarters here this morning the British prime minister sent his letter across the Rhine calling off the meeting. He then stayed in his hotel suite awaiting the reply.

There was no official information of what the letter said, but informed persons believed it outlined essential conditions for continuing the talks. One of Chamberlain's conditions was reported unofficially to be that Hitler help arrange a truce between the Sudeten Germans and Czechoslovaks, who were reported drawn up against each other in lines as if for battle on the Sudeten border.

Persons in close touch with both sides expressed fears today's developments might bring on a breakdown of the negotiations, dealing in part at least with re-drawing the frontiers of Czechoslovakia in the effort to prevent a European war. It was known that Chamberlain received an urgent telephone call from Prague this afternoon. The prime minister remained in his hotel suite, waiting for the German leader to make the next move in their gigantic game of chess. But there were no indications that Hitler was inclined to grant concessions.

The scientific revelation of creation, as given in the first chapter of Genesis, declares God to be the only creator, and proclaims the inspired truth regarding man, the image and likeness of God, divine Mind, namely, that he is endowed with dominion "over all the earth" (Genesis 1:26). Our demonstration of these spiritual truths depends on the measure of our obedience to the First Commandment (Exodus 20:3), "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," which is the basis of moral and spiritual law. The understanding and demonstration of this spiritual requirement overcomes fear, discouragement, and impatience, and brings us into our heritage of spiritual dominion.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Navy Shows Power to the American Legion

San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The United States fleet shows its power in the skies to the American Legion today. Ten thousand Legionnaires, the largest visiting group ever aboard the fleet at one time for a review, were invited guests of Admiral Claude C. Bloch, fleet commander-in-chief, to witness 399 fighting airplanes, with 1,029 officers and men aboard, go through their sky defense and attack maneuvers.

The Legion convention adjourned yesterday at Los Angeles after electing Stephen J. Chadwick of Seattle national commander by acclamation and drafting a series of resolutions directed generally toward keeping "America for Americans." The Legion accepted a minority report from the resolutions committee which would permit the universal draft but would leave to congress determination of the manner of enforcing it.

French Said—

(Continued From Page 1)
voluntary decision on its part or in virtue of a decision by the league but no one can insist on this help as a duty." Litvinoff repeated his pledge that if France fights to protect Czechoslovakia against invasion, Russia will fulfill her obligations under the Soviet-Czechoslovak mutual assistance pact. Promise to Czechs He disclosed he had promised the Czechoslovaks that this was Russia's position even after the Prague government had accepted the "ultimatum which included eventual denunciation of the Soviet-Czechoslovak pact." The Soviet government, Litvinoff said, "does not seek pretexts for evading fulfillment of its obligations."

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 24
F. S. Cookley, wire chief Dixon Home Telephone Co.; Marie Hausherr; Kenneth Biggs; Evelan Summers route 3; Esther Schneider, Nachusa.
SEPTEMBER 25
Martha Delgado, Nelson; Gene Gascoigne, Amboy; Robert Wyatt, Steward; Ruth Marie Brown, 13.
SEPTEMBER 26
Edward F. Gufrin, Paw Paw; Rudolph Wells; Earl Senneff; August Woodill; LeRoy E. Wilhelm; Elmer Book, route 1; Donald Bollman, route 2; Kathleen Adolph, Grand Detour; John Hoffman, Nelson; Violet and Vernon Vincent (twins), West Brooklyn; Richard Demarest, Amboy.

Home and Investments

ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, fine location, garage, shrubs, among new homes, short time \$6000
NEW BUNGALOW, close-in, in construction \$4500
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, edge of town, good location \$4000
RENTALS: Six-room bungalow, \$45; six-room house, \$35; five-room house, north side, \$40.
BERTHA L. McWETHY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE
Phone X1028 519 Third Street

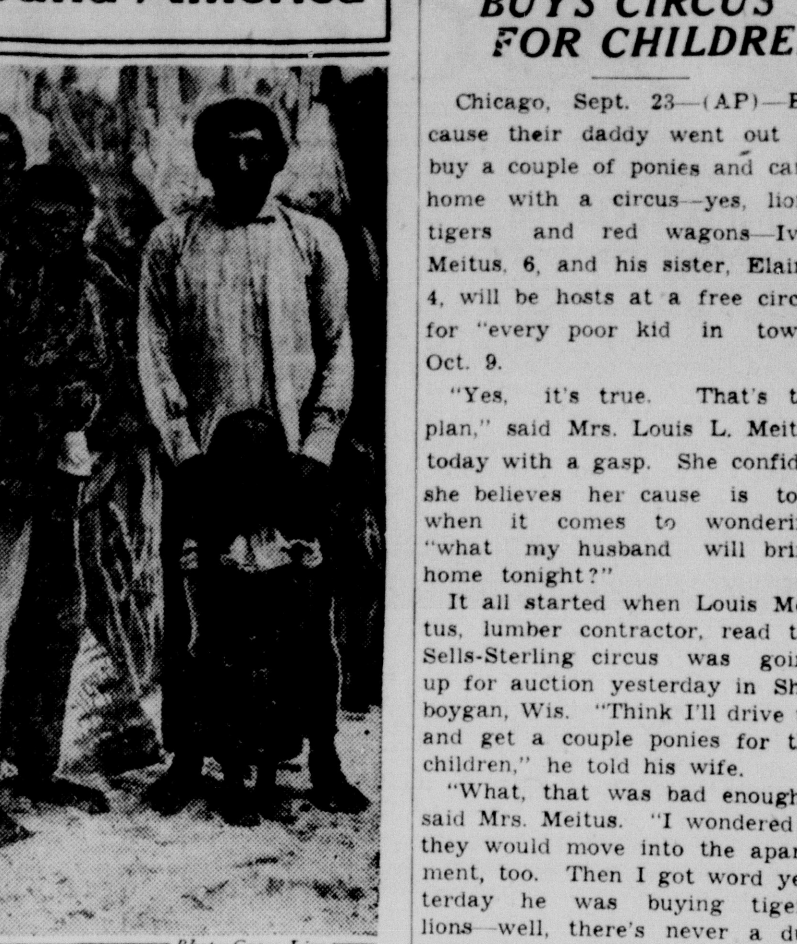
TERMITES

Are destructive wood eating insects that live in the gutters and greatly damage wood in buildings.
AN EXPERT
Can discover them before they do extensive damage. Have our expert inspect your property and suggest proper method of control.

MR. TENANT FARMER:

Why Pay Rent?
We have several insurance company farms for sale on easy terms.
Write us as to amount you could pay down on the purchase price of a farm.
These farms are not for rent.
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY, Supervisors
DIXON ILLINOIS

Traveling Around America



PUREST RACE ON EARTH

DWELLING on hundreds of emerald islets scattered in the Caribbean Sea along the Isthmus of Panama dwells a race which is believed to be the purest in existence—the San Blas Indians. The islands are reached in forty-five minutes by sea plane from Cristobal and the trip is one of the favored shore excursions taken by travelers stopping off in Panama on the weekly cruises to South America. The San Blas Indians have been bred for probably more than a thousand years without intermarriage with foreigners or even with members of other Indian tribes—it is only recently that foreigners were admitted on the islands or that the women of the tribe were permitted to leave the islands. The San Blas have stubbornly resisted the white man's advances, and although living in the region of South America first settled by the Spaniards they live practically as they did in Pizarro's day. Their rather large houses are built of bamboo, with thatched roofs, with kitchens in separate buildings. Furniture consists only of hammocks and crude benches or boxes; and dishes are usually cocoanut shells. In these homes which, like the Indians themselves, are spotlessly clean, the Indians live in happy contentment. Today they carry on quite an extensive trade with the mainland, transporting in their tippy little cayucas—cocoanuts, tortoise shells, and tagua nuts from their native shores.

Chicago Youth—

(Continued From Page 1)
Patrons huddled in the corners of the dingy room while bullets ricocheted off the brick walls. Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell said he did not know the handbook was operating until the shooting occurred. He said it had opened two days ago as a "sneak joint."

Find No Evidence of Poisoning Governor

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Jefferson county grand jury closed its investigation today into reports that Governor A. B. Chandler was poisoned during a recent political campaign with the statement it found no evidence of "any wrong-doing." After reviewing evidence submitted by half a dozen witnesses the jury informed Criminal Court Judge Loraine Mix that "it is needless to say that we have not considered an indictment of any person, even for negligence."

Flood Dangers—

(Continued From Page 1)
building dikes against the encroaching flood. But word of a two-foot drop at Turner's Falls, near the Vermont line, brought hope the worst was over. Two dams went out at Brandon, Vt., and the Neshobe river poured through the main street. Concord, N. H., nervously watched the Merrimack river creep toward a crest near the 1936 level. New Jersey, flipped by the tail of the hurricane, looked toward the Delaware but was calmed by weather bureau predictions the stream would not climb within six feet of the 1936 peak.

Band Leader Returns to Chicago with Wife

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bob Crosby, 26, swing band leader and brother of Bing Crosby, and his 19-year-old bride of a day, the former June Kuhn, Chicago society girl, returned today after their airplane elopement to Spokane, Wash. They were married yesterday at Bob's home. He and June, daughter of Mrs. Leroy Philip Kuhn and the late Dr. Kuhn, will remain in Chicago for the duration of the appearance of Bob's band at a night spot.

Grocery News

Extra fine Head Lettuce is on the market now and as low as 6 1/2c per head. The new Sauce Dumont is an excellent Dressing for all Salads.
Michigan is shipping large well bleached Celery, priced at 5c a stalk.
Low prices on top quality potatoes and sweet potatoes, help the family budget; then too, purple top turnips, rutabagoes, squash and new parsnips are delicious just now. For health and appetizers the new Michigan Concord Grapes, California Flaming Tokays, Seedless Grapes, new Grapefruit, Hearts of Gold Melons, Sunkist Oranges and Lemons, Apples for eating, baking, sauce and pies.
FREE TEN \$100 BILLS
15 LONGINES 570 WRIST WATCHES
EVERY DAY
FOR 30 DAYS
OXYDOL 21c 10c
SPECIAL SALE
IVORY SOAP
2 LARGE 16c
CAKES
P AND G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 10 for 39c
Concentrated SUPER SUDS For Washing Clothes 2 for 26c One lge., 25c 1 med., 1c
Fall Festival ticket time will soon be up. A ticket with each 50c purchase. Values galore on our 10c table, and many low prices on Canned Goods, Pickles, Catsup. New Money is fine this year. Sweet Cider is in, too. None-Such Mince meat cannot be beat for good mince pies.

BREED'S HOME BAKING

2% Discount on Register Receipts — Orders Over 50s Delivered FREE.

Swift's Selected Steer Beef

BEEF ROAST 21c lb Pork Loin 3 to 4 24 1/2c lb
VEAL CHOPS 25c lb SAUSAGE 23c lb
Galva Butter 29c lb All Meat Frankfurters 25c lb

Fancy Chickens

Fresh Oysters Direct From Coast

HERKIMER COUNTY CURED CHEESE—MADE FROM WHOLE MILK

Dixon Grocery & Market

Phone 21 A. E. MARTH 119 Hennepin Ave.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Brethren Church—William E. Thompson, pastor, 10:00 A. M. Sunday school; Roy Glessner, superintendent. The last Sunday in the quarter, 11:00 A. M. Divine Worship; sermon subject, "Faith of Our Fathers," music, Gruber sisters, 7:30 P. M. Everybody's service, sponsored by the B. Y. P. D., Carolee Glessner, leader. Program: "If Nobody Smiled," Elvise Whisenand, piano solo, Lorraine Henderson, the Twenty-Third Psalm, Billy Burgard; "It Takes Courage," Rose Mary McClain; recitation, Peggy Sue Burgard; "Life's Pathway," Louise Fries; "Little Deeds of Goodness," Nancy Lee McVethy; "The Way to Success," Erna Castle; duet, June Baker and Darlene Butterbaugh; sermonette, the pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—523 Highland avenue, C. L. Wagner, pastor, 9:30 A. M., Sunday school; Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent; classes for all age groups, 10:15 A. M., Morning worship, because of improvements being made in the auditorium proper, services will be conducted in the Sunday school room.

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1: Beginning of children's catechetical class. All children between the ages of 12 and 14 years are expected to attend.

First Christian Church—Corner Hennepin avenue and Second street, James A. Barnett, pastor, 9:30 A. M., Bible school; James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Frazz, superintendent of children's division. Promotion day will be observed throughout the Children's division, 10:45 A. M., preaching and worship; the elders will have charge of the celebration of the Lord's Supper, special music by the choir with Miss Leone Ott as leader, and Miss Goldie Gigous, organist; sermon by the pastor, 7:45 P. M., preaching service, the choir will lead the service of song with Clinton Fahney at the organ; sermon by the pastor.

Grace Evangelical—North Ottawa and East Fellows, George D. Nielsen, minister, 9:45 A. M., Sunday school; Promotion Day in the Children's Division, 10:45 A. M., Service of Holy Communion in charge of the pastor, 7:00 P. M., Christian Endeavor hour, two groups, Intermediate and Young Peoples' societies, 7:45 P. M., Evening Gospel service with sermon by the pastor. Special music at both morning and evening services by the Senior choir. Singing of the Gospel choruses is a feature of the evening service.

Monday, 6:45 P. M., Young Ladies chorus rehearsal, 7:30 P. M., Community Training School, sponsored by the Dixon Ministerial association.

Wednesday, 2:30 P. M., monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society, Mrs. N. Kline, president, 3:30 P. M., Junior choir rehearsal, 7:30 P. M., Mid-week prayer service, two groups, 8:30 P. M., Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday morning, Oct. 2, Annual Rally day service.

First Church of Christ Scientist—321 Second, 11:00 A. M., Regular service. The subject, "Matter," 9:45 A. M., Sunday school to which children to the age of 20 are cordially invited. The reading room is open from 2 to 5 P. M. except holidays.

You are cordially invited to listen to the network program of

TRUE STORIES

PROGRESS THROUGH CHEMISTRY

By Dr. Jas. K. Hunt, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

"Public Enemies" of the Home



A research worker carefully studies the life cycles of pests, housed in these glass prisons.

IT IS fortunate that of the more than 300,000 different known insects, only a small percentage are serious pests. The relatively few types which are destructive, however, cause an estimated loss of some \$2,000,000,000 a year to the farmer and fruit grower alone. In addition to the insects which destroy farm crops, there are others which might be termed household insects, chief of which are the fly, mosquito, cockroach, termite, clothes moth, flea, ant and bed-bug.

It is difficult to say which member of this group is "Public Enemy Number 1," claims for this doubtful honor are about equally divided between the mosquito and house fly. In the language of the divorce court, each is guilty of acts of "mental cruelty." A single mosquito, may completely spoil a night of restful sleep. But what is worse, each is responsible for the spread of disease; the fly pollutes our food with the germs of typhoid fever, while malaria, a disease responsible for much suffering in certain of our southern states, is transmitted by the mosquito. The other members of this group are also very real public enemies, and must be treated as such.

In fighting these age-old enemies which developed millions of years before man made his appearance on earth, the entomologist, one who studies insects, first learns all he can about their life cycle and feeding habits. This frequently supplies the clue to the best method of attack. Since prevention is easier than cure, every means should be taken to prevent insect pests from gaining a foothold in the home. For example, chemically impregnated lumber should be used for the most vulnerable points of construction in a home (sill, sub-flooring, porch posts, etc.). With such treated lumber and proper types of construction, sufficient protection will be provided in most climates from damage by termites, those small antlike insects which in the past few years have had so much publicity—at times unduly sensational. If the presence of termites is suspected, a competent

entomologist should be called upon for advice. The home should also be well screened to keep out flies and mosquitoes, and their breeding places destroyed. Absolute cleanliness of the home and premises discourages the attention not only of the fly, but also of the roach and ant.

In spite of every precaution, however, one or more household insects may gain entrance to the home, in which event materials known as insecticides are commonly used to combat the pests. It is here that the chemist, working hand in hand with the entomologist, enters the scene of action. Insecticides derived from plants, such as pyrethrum from the flowers of one of the daisy family, have been used for many years to kill flies and other insects, but more recently the chemist has shown how these natural insecticides may be made more effective. He has also synthesized wholly new materials, such as the thiocyanate compounds, which are more effective for some purposes than those supplied by nature.

Unfortunately, certain of the insecticides now in use are poisonous not only to household pests, but also to higher animals including man. Great care must be exercised to keep such materials out of the hands, and mouths, of children. One of the jobs now confronting the chemist is that of synthesizing compounds which, while poisonous to insects, are not injurious to higher forms of life. In this never-ending warfare on the several public enemies of the home, definite advances are being made by the chemist and entomologist.

who will radiocast a statement on Christian Science especially prepared for this occasion. This program, originating from the Columbia Broadcasting System studios, is without an Illinois outlet, but may be heard on other Columbia network stations.

Leadership Training School—The Community Leadership Training School for officers and teachers of the various church schools of the community will open at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church. All those interested in learning more about Sunday school work and teaching are invited to attend. Registration cards should be secured from the pastor of your church, or may be obtained at the opening session. The text book, "How Would Jesus Teach," may be obtained at the various churches by Sunday morning.

First Presbyterian—Third St. at Galena avenue, Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor, 9:30 A. M., Church school; Robert F. Preston, superintendent, 10:45 A. M., Morning worship; theme, "Running Away From Life."

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school are urged to register for the Leadership Training school to be held in the Lutheran church next Monday evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed one week from Sunday.

Church night dinners will begin two weeks from Tuesday evening. Further announcement will be made.

Dixon State Hospital—3:15 P. M., Church service, sermon by the Rev. Paul D. Gordon.

Gospel Tabernacle—Fifth and Ottawa, Sherman H. Miller, pastor, 9:30 A. M., Sunday school, 10:45 A. M., Morning worship; sermon subject, "Take Ye Away the Stone," 6:30 P. M., Junior League under the supervision of Mrs. Sherman Miller; young people's meeting in the lower auditorium, 7:30 P. M., Evangelistic service; sermon subject, "How Are the Days of Noah Being Repeated?"

First Baptist—Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor, 9:45 A. M., Bible school, T. E. Mason, general superintendent; all departments fully graded with large classes for senior men and women; annual election of officers, 10:45 A. M., Morning worship, 7:30 P. M., Evening worship, 8:00 P. M., Special meeting of the board of deacons. Members are reminded that the annual meeting is near.

Most earthquakes occur along lines of structural weakness in the earth's strata, especially near lofty mountain ranges where there is great inequality between land surface and the nearby sea bottom.

California Market

105 Peoria Ave. LEE POTTS, Prop. Phone 106

Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Wallace Karper

NEW PROGRAM

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held their annual all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert. The scramble dinner at noon was enjoyed by over forty people. After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent in social visiting. At the close of the afternoon the new programs for next year were distributed. The programs are home made and very neatly done. The officers for the Aid Society for the coming year are:

President, Mrs. W. L. Riegle. Vice-President, Mrs. Mabel Henry.

Secretary, Mrs. J. R. Dysart. Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Burhenn. Visiting committee, Miss Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Mrs. J. R. Dysart.

Program committee, Officers of Aid and Missionary Societies.

Needlework committee, Mrs. Frank H. Senger, Aprons; Mrs. Rose Senger, Embroidery; Mrs. John Vogt, Fancy Articles; Mrs. Henry A. Dierdorff, Quilts.

The annual oyster supper and bazaar will be held November 5. Mrs. Dierdorff, chairman and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, chairman of the dining room, Mrs. Banker, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Burhenn, Mrs. Colwell, Mrs. Dockery, Miss Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Myer, Mrs. Rose Singer is the committee in charge.

Officers for the Missionary Society for the year are:

President, Mrs. Louis Meyer. Vice-President, Miss Lucy Gilbert.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Dierdorff.

Secretary-Treasurer of Woman's Board, Mrs. Wm. Holley.

Motto, "Be True to Your Work, Your Word, and Your Friends."

PROFITABLE AFTERNOON

Miss Flora Wicker entertained the members of Circle 2 of the Methodist Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. George Schultz. It was decided to have a Gallop-in Breakfast some time before the next meeting. Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and Mrs. Harry Patterson were appointed as the committee. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. George E. Schultz.

Vice-President, Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Lovely refreshments were served.

The Fri-Si class of the Methodist Sunday school of which Miss Wicker is the teacher will have a bake sale Saturday in the I. N. U. building. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock. There will be cakes, cookies, baked beans, biscuits, and dressed chicken. You will find everything there for your Sunday dinner.

HAD SAUER KRAUT

Among those who enjoyed sauer kraut Thursday at Forrester with the hundreds of others from this community were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Miss Mary Jean, Mrs. Will Lott, Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Miss Fern Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Warner.

ple's meeting in the lower auditorium, 7:30 P. M., Evangelistic service; sermon subject, "How Are the Days of Noah Being Repeated?"

First Baptist—Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor, 9:45 A. M., Bible school, T. E. Mason, general superintendent; all departments fully graded with large classes for senior men and women; annual election of officers, 10:45 A. M., Morning worship, 7:30 P. M., Evening worship, 8:00 P. M., Special meeting of the board of deacons. Members are reminded that the annual meeting is near.

Most earthquakes occur along lines of structural weakness in the earth's strata, especially near lofty mountain ranges where there is great inequality between land surface and the nearby sea bottom.

California Market

105 Peoria Ave. LEE POTTS, Prop. Phone 106

Schier, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

For Sunday morning worship the subject of the sermon is "Suffering."

Sunday afternoon the Epworth League will go to Hinkley where delegates will plan district-wide activities for youth. Courtney Schafer and William Dewitt will represent our league. In the evening a district peace contest will be held. The regular league meeting will be omitted.

Canvases in the Every Member Canvass will kindly report their results to the financial secretary by Sunday evening.

CIRCLE 1 ENTERTAINED

Circle 1 of the Methodist Aid society enjoyed Thursday afternoon in the hospitable home of Miss Ethel Sheap. Among other matters of business it was decided to have a bake sale Saturday, October 1st in the I. N. U. building. At the election of officers, the following were elected for this year: president—Mrs. Evelyn Emmons; vice president—Miss Esther Ling; secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Lorene Schmucker. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

WERE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Ruth Kelley very delightfully entertained Circle 3 of the Methodist Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon. The attendance was very good. At the election of officers for the ensuing year the following will serve: president—Miss Dorothy Durkes; vice president—Mrs. Ruth Kelley; secretary and treasurer—Mrs. F. J. Blocher. During the social hour lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

HAULING CREAM

Charles Lookingland is hauling cream for the Beatrice Cream company of Chicago. This is Charles' first venture in the business world and all his friends are wishing him success. He will in a few days call on the farmers to buy their cream. He has a new truck and cans.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30.

Please note change in time.

Going back to the old time, instead of 10 and 11. A welcome awaits you. The morning sermon will be given by Rev. Louis Grafton.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30.

The morning worship hour will be in memory of the birthday of Frances E. Willard. Each one is requested to bring a bouquet of flowers, which will be used at the morning service and later distributed among the shut-ins.

Topic for morning worship is "Man's Most Treasured Possession."

B. Y. P. D. at 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 8:15.

Topic: "Might Balances."

You are cordially invited to all the services of the church.

S. L. Cover, pastor.

B. Y. P. D. PARTY

Russell Group entertained the Y. P. D. of the Church of the

Picture of a Young Fellow Riding for a Fall



Gleam of victory shines in this villainous calf's eye, as he lunges for the final jar that will displace his young rider in the fifth annual Kids Rodeo at El Paso, Tex. More than 300 youngsters roped and rode in the rodeo. They got \$300 and a truckload of prizes.

Brethren at his home Thursday evening. A good crowd of young people were present to enjoy the games and social hour. During the evening refreshments were served.

MANY EMPLOYERS MUST DECIDE ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—Thousands of employers must decide in the next month whether the new wage-hour law applies to their particular businesses.

Officials of the wage-hour administration explained today that in innumerable borderline cases proprietors must determine for themselves whether their workers are participating in or producing goods for interstate commerce.

If they are, they must be given the benefit of Federal labor standards: a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 44 hours.

Before the law becomes effective Oct. 24, Administrator Elmer F. Andrews expects to issue opinions to guide these employers. Calvert Magruder, general wage-hour counsel, is listing industries which clearly come under the law.

But Magruder has told friends there will be no "pat definition" of interstate commerce. Thus thousands of businesses on the borderline—partly engaged in interstate and partly in intra-state commerce—must decide for themselves.

For the individual business man

the financial interests in such a decision may be quite high.

An employer might decide he did not have to comply because the great bulk of his products was sold within the state.

He probably could go along for months after October 24 without raising wage minimums or shortening the work-week. Later, if his employees could prove in court that the law covered them, they could collect back wages up to the minimum and also compensation for overtime they had worked.

SAYS SHAKESPEARE'S FATHER WAS BEER-TASTER

Rhineland, Wis.—(AP)—Beer is actually 6,000 years old, said John A. Thiel, Wisconsin tax commissioner, after digging up historic data on this state's favorite product.

Thiel found that Shakespeare's father was one of the beer-tasters at Stratford-on-Avon and that Charles Lamb and Dr. Johnson of that day saluted companions with beer and fat cheddar cheese.

Diamonds have a grain, like wood, and large stones are divided into smaller ones by experts, who study the cleavage of the stone, and, by a light blow, are able to cause the gem to fall apart.

New National V. F. W. Leaders



Here are the new heads of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its two auxiliaries, elected at the annual encampment in Columbus, O. Left, Eugene I. Van Antwerp, Detroit, V. F. W. commander-in-chief; Mrs. Anna Mae Lochner, Buffalo, N. Y., national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Patrick Houle, Lackawanna, N. Y., supreme national commander of the Military Order of Cooties, veterans' fun organization.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

Effective Sunday, Sept. 25, 1938—2 A. M.

EASTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Dixon	Ar. Chicago
22 Corn King Limited—Daily	4:41 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
88 Challenger—Sunday only	6:27 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger—Daily Except Sunday	7:00 A.M.	9:05 A.M.
4 Local Passenger Daily Except Sunday	4:05 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
12—Columbine—Daily	5:30 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
14 Pacific Limited—Daily	6:30 P.M.	8:45 P.M.

WESTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Chicago	Dixon
15 Columbine—Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:30 A.M.
3 Local Passenger Daily Except Sunday	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21 Pacific Limited—Daily	10:30 A.M.	12:40 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger daily except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
1 Corn King Limited—Daily	6:25 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
87 Los Angeles Challenger—Daily	10:30 P.M.	12:40 A.M.
717 Los Angeles Limited—Daily	10:20 P.M.	12:17 A.M.
27 San Francisco Overland Daily See Note 2	10:25 P.M.	12:30 A.M.

*Note 2—No. 27 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping car passengers for Granger and beyond.

*Note 1—No. 717 will stop on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Salt Lake City and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND

No. Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129—Daily except Sunday	8:00 A.M.	9:05 A.M.

NORTH BOUND

No. Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
130—Daily except Sunday	7:06 P.M.	8:10 P.M.

BUEHLERS Meats

Friday and Saturday Specials

STEAK Round 24^c lb. Swiss T-Bone 24^c lb.

Look at these BARGAINS! BEEF Fresh Ground 14^c lb. STEAK SIRLOIN 21^c lb. BEEF SHORT RIBS 11 1/2^c lb. SAUSAGE PURE PORK 14^c lb. STEAK PORK 19^c lb.

ROAST BEEF CHUCK 16^c 1/2 lb.

You can't go wrong with these SELECTED MEATS

Smoked PICNICS 16^c lb.

Roll'd Rib or Rump 22^c lb. ROAST PORK 17^c lb.

LEG U-LAMB 14^c lb. CHOPS U-Lamb 11^c lb.

ROAST U-LAMB lb. BRAINS BEEF lb. LARD PURE lb. 9^c

RING BOLOGNA 14^c lb. STEW U-LAMB 5^c lb. RING LIVER SAUSAGE 14^c lb. BACON SLICED 13^c lb.

CHEESE WIS. CREAM 16^c lb. BACON SQUARES 23^c lb.

OLEO GOOD TASTE 10^c lb. BUTTER BROOK-FIELD 26^c lb.

There's a lot MORE OF THEM!

At 205 First St. Call 305

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

Phones 886 - 186 We Deliver 90-94 Galena Ave.

Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. 75^c Fancy Steer Beef Round Steak 29^c lb.

Golden Prairie Flour 24 lb. 48^c Sliced Tenderized Ham 39^c lb. Cudahy's Puritan Ham 25^c lb.

The Best Grade TOKAY GRAPES Lb. 4 1/2^c Boneless Rolled Tenderized No Waste—Hams 29^c lb.

Large Ivory Soap 2 for 15^c Muscatine Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs 15^c Pork Loin Roast 17^c lb.

Be Sure and Get Some of Our UTAH PEACHES 5 lbs. only 25^c

Bu. \$1.59—Just a Few Left Huskies 3 large pkgs 25^c

DILL PICKLES 2 qt. 25^c 5-SEWED BROOMS only 23^c

Veal Round 32^c lb. Butter 27^c lb.

Shld'r Roast 21^c lb. Veal Round 32^c lb. Butter 27^c lb.

Yesterday's Ad Still Good

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST

SCHOOL NOTES

Rochelle—The total enrollment of the Rochelle elementary schools is 461, according to the announcement made by Superintendent H. R. Lissack. Forty-three new pupils have enrolled in the central school in the first grade, and 34 in the Lincoln school. Rochelle's triplets, Bernice, Bernita and Robert Eckhardt, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckhardt, are enrolled in the first grade of Lincoln school.

Tentative plans have been made by grade school authorities to move some of the equipment to the new \$178,000 central school building late next week.

Arrangements are being formulated for an open house, to which the general public is invited to inspect the facilities of the building.

Some of the teachers are calling on the parents of their pupils to become better acquainted and to promote the interests of the pupils.

DOUBLE WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, 501 Fifteenth Ave., South, in Clinton, Iowa, was the scene of an impressive double wedding ceremony at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening when two local couples were married by Rev. Faulkner Mercer, former pastor of the Rochelle Baptist church.

Miss Mabel Gaston became the bride of Raymond Hamby, and Miss Lovel Gaston was married to Ebbie McCormick. The new Mrs. Hamby was attired in a white satin floor length gown and wore a tulle veil, also floor length. Her sister, Miss Lovel, chose aqua blue silk organza with matching accessories. Both brides had arm bouquets of souvenir roses.

A wedding dinner was served at the Miller home following the ceremony. Pink and white appointments and flowers in the same color decorated the table and rooms.

Following a wedding trip, the couples will reside in Rochelle where they are employed.

TO HAVE MISSION

On Sunday, September 25, Rev. Leo L. Farrell, O. P., a Dominican priest, will conduct a one week's mission here at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Father Farrell is Superior of the mission band and is a well known orator.

He will give daily talks at both morning masses and also an instruction and sermon in the evening. Much spiritual benefit is expected from this mission, and a large attendance is anticipated. The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

ILLNESS WAS BRIEF

Carl LaVerne Nixon, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nixon, died at the Lincoln hospital here, Wednesday morning at four o'clock. The lad, born January 16, 1927, had been ill only a few days.

Funeral services were held on Friday, September 23rd, from the Kings church.

KOCH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Christopher Koch, 84, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Walter, in Reynolds township, was held on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Walter home and at 2 p. m. at Reynolds Evangelical church. Burial was made in Ashton cemetery.

Mrs. Koch died May 15, 1938. Mr. Koch leaves three sons, Conrad and Charles, Rochelle, and George, Steward; three daughters, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Charles Becker and Mrs. Ralph Ewald, all of Reynolds township; 15 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox observed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. Employees of the post office gave a surprise party in the evening at Odd Fellows hall for 50 guests. Postmaster Floyd J. Tilton presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox with a silver service from the post office employees. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Boyle and Lucile and Rita Wilcox. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Judd and son, Donald, of DeKalb and Mrs. Dean Boyle of Los Angeles, California.

PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have made their home in Rochelle since their marriage and Mr. Wilcox has been an employee of the post office for 23 years.

Grade school teachers have issued an invitation to teachers of the high school for a steak fry and outing next Monday evening. Miss Arline Wills, music instructor in the grade schools is conducting music aptitude classes in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades this year.

Teachers of Lincoln and Central grade schools are making personal calls on the parents of all pupils.

Sandra Lee Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent, observed her second birthday at a party at her home, Thursday, Sept. 22nd.

Mrs. Emmett Tilton gave a party in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Alice, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21.

Stephen Dee is planning on building a new home.

Mrs. Anna Guest returned to Rochelle, Thursday, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest in Wadena, Minnesota.

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

PINOCHLE CLUB MET

Mrs. Phillip Magnuson entertained her pinochle club Monday afternoon with three tables at play. Mrs. Harry Magnuson received high score, Mrs. Martha Epperson low and Mrs. Peter Magnuson, traveling. Mrs. Mabel Fordham, Mrs. Edna Epperson and Mrs. Mary Lovegreen were guests. Delicious refreshments were served.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Home Makers class of the Red Oak church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgartner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guithier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guithier and Rev. and Mrs. John Bischoff assisting hostesses. Rev. Bischoff had charge of the devotion. The hostesses provided the program. There were three readings by Mrs. Sam Pope, Mrs. Ben Guithier and Mrs. Albert Guithier. Mrs. Bischoff and Mrs. Baumgartner read short poems. After the program Henry Albrecht, the president, conducted a short business session and the election of officers for the year was held which are as follows: president, Henry Albrecht; vice president, Albert Guithier; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sam Pope. There were 25 members and four juniors present. The evening was spent socially and in playing various games. Delicious refreshments were served.

SCIENCE CLUB MET

The Dad Joe Household Science club met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Carrie Hammerle with 19 members and 7 guests present. Mrs. Flossie Bacorn, the president, opened the meeting with a song. The roll call was interesting as each member related her first experience in school. The members also responded to current events. A playette, "Good Psychology" was given by Miss Albrecht and Mrs. Flossie Bacorn. Mrs. Bacorn told of her recent trip to Canada. Mrs. Ben Guithier gave a resume of Grace Livingston's book, "Coming Through the Rye". The guests were Miss Alice Gramer, Mrs. Nora Hoffman, Mrs. Millie Goni-gam, Mrs. Amelia Langford, Mrs. Martha Walrath, Miss Sigrid Ewalt and Miss Viona Guithier. Miss Hammerle received a Pollyanna gift. A delicious lunch was served.

By rigid economy and commendable thrift, he was able to begin farming in Reynolds township after his marriage to become one of the honored and successful farmers of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Koch retired in 1923, and moved to Rochelle. In 1936 they came to live with their daughter and son-in-law, where they received painstaking and tender care, which only loving hands and hearts could give.

As a boy in Germany, Mr. Koch received a thorough religious training in Sunday school and church. As a young man he attended the Reynolds Evangelical church and was converted and united with that church. He remained a faithful Christian to the end of his life. Lingered indelibly and blessedly in the memory of his pastor as the precious seasons of fellowship, the singing of the old German Evangelical church hymns and prayers at his bedside during the last year of his sojourn on earth.

Mr. Koch had that strength and nobility of character so characteristic of his race. He was rather quiet in disposition, scrupulously honest, industrious and thrifty. Always ready to be helpful as a neighbor, his fine qualities as a father made the home a center of blessing and a suitable place to raise a fine family. His memory will remain fragrant with those who knew him intimately.

Funeral services at the Walter home and at the Reynolds Evangelical church were conducted by Rev. George A. Walter. Comforting funeral hymns were sung by Mrs. George Fouser and Mrs. Alice Freeman of Rochelle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Adin Slaughter also of Rochelle. Interment took place in the beautiful Ashton cemetery beside the remains of his faithful wife, from whom he was so recently separated. The casket bearers were: Irvin and Clarence Becker, Floyd Koch, Robert Fuller, Wellington Swope and Clarence Rainwater.

Those from a distance who attended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaltenbach of Maywood; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter of Palatine and Mrs. Clifford Luckey and son, Elmer of Davis Junction. A large delegation of

EIGHTH GRADERS LOSE

The eighth graders of the Walnut Consolidated school ball team played the Tiskilwa team at Tiskilwa on Tuesday. The score was 11 to 3 in favor of Tiskilwa. Professor Vernon Nelson reports good officiating and this makes for true sportsmanship.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley and son Ellsworth were called to Lincoln, Neb. by the illness of Mrs. Kelley's father.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Mabel Sergeant were Kewanee shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Boozel of Earlville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Evan Gilchrist.

Miss Marian Gramer left Sunday for Chicago where she is employed. She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gramer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of Normandy, Mrs. Lester Watkins and Mrs. N. C. Gramer arrived home Thursday from a trip to the Black Hills and a visit to their sister and daughter, Mrs. Ben Fenn of Faith, S. Dak.

Mrs. Howard Smith submitted to a minor operation Thursday.

Mrs. Joe La Roche was in Dixon Wednesday.

Rhaz Jean Andrews entertained a few of her friends at a six o'clock birthday dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were Joan Ross, Bernell Ross, Anita Atherton, Roy Atherton and Irvin Nellick.

Harold Kerchner has discontinued his work with the cheese factory and will continue employment with the Fasco Feed Co. of Mendota.

Mrs. Glen Hardeson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardeson of Ohio Wednesday evening at dinner honoring her daughter, Bonnie on her birthday.

Dr. A. N. Bolz reports a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whaley at the Sterling hospital Wednesday morning, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tormow Monday night.

Mrs. Pauline Shearburn and Mrs. Marjorie Bolz and Mrs. Ed Muesse of Erie were Sterling shoppers Wednesday.

Henry Rosenow has moved his family to Sheffield.

Mrs. Harry Magnuson and son, Mrs. Hugh, Brandenburg, Mrs. Hayden Hedsath and Mrs. Chris Dinning spent Wednesday in Manlius with their friend, Mrs. Rena Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is much improved in health.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schafer motored to Bloomington Tuesday and spent the day visiting Miss Rowena Schafer. Enroute home they stopped at El Paso and called at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Stephan, a former pastor of the Evangelical church here.

The Philathea Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church will have a Wiener roast at Griffith park next Tuesday afternoon, September 27. In connection with this affair the annual election of officers will be held. The hostesses will be Mrs. T. A. Vaux, Miss Lucy Hart, Miss Mary Schumaker and Miss Kathryn Griffith. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held in the church parlors.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Nelson with about twenty ladies present. The greater part of the afternoon was taken up with the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Richard Sunday. A fine lunch was served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Mae Musselman and Mrs. Mae Dorland.

The first New Era Circle meeting of the fall season was held on Wednesday afternoon of this week in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. An unusually large number were present to hear Miss Edith Eykamp the guest speaker. Miss Eykamp brought a most interesting message telling of her experiences as a missionary in India, in which country she has been working for 13 years. Miss Eykamp will attend the University of Chicago this year where she will work for her Master's degree. Several musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental were included in the afternoon's program and during the serving of lunch Andrus Griffith and Richard Hart furnished music. Bouquets of garden flowers were used in decorating the church and a very liberal offering was received for missionary work. Mrs. A. M. Moore and Mrs. M. N. Glenn poured. Miss Eykamp was accom-

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottlow left Wednesday for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the National Postmasters' convention.

AT BOARD MEETING.

Mrs. Elmer Pryor, W. L. Pickering and E. Melville Hayes attended a meeting of the Ogle county board of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs at the home of Mrs. H. R. Humm at Byron, Tuesday.

MADE BRIEF VISIT HERE.

Theodore Johnson of New York City passed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Sr., enroute to Manneapch where he is engaged as guest teacher in the Art Museum for four months and will also exhibit his paintings there. His wife and sons will join him, from New York City.

HELD PARTY.

Oregon high school Girl Scout troop and their leader, Mrs. Walter Wissing held a "backwards" party in the scout rooms Wednesday night. There were eighteen girls enjoyed the affair. Clothes were worn backwards, games were played backwards and refreshments were served in a like manner, starting with dessert.

OREGON BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay have moved to Oregon from Peconica. He will be associated with Jack McGurk in operating a service station at North Third and Franklin streets.

Mrs. Fred Roos left Tuesday for Dudley, Mo., upon receipt of word of the injury of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Jones, in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Neuswanger were Sunday visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Crawford at Dixon.

Rev. J. E. Dale, Ralph and Vernon Young were in Dixon Tuesday attending a meeting at the

Lutheran church there, where plans were being made for the 20th anniversary of the United Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kutscher are moving this week from their farm in Nashua township to their residence on South Third street which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wara.

The young people of the Presbyterian church gave a musical at Springfield. Last Friday night Ralph R. Thomas of Mt. Morris, chairman of the board of directors, with Frank Gougler, director of produce marketing of the I. A. A., attended a meeting held at Lighthouse church and explained the plan and at this meeting several present subscribed for shares of stock. Tuesday evening, three meetings were held one at Oregon, one at Mr. Morris and one at Pine Creek. Frank Gougler was the principal speaker at Oregon. D. E. Warren, county farm advisor, had charge of the Pine Creek meeting and at Mt. Morris, Ralph R. Thomas was the speaker. The speakers told of the progress that has been made throughout the state by the Producers' creameries and of the cooperative service which is made available to the counties of Ogle, Lee, Whiteside and Carroll. Co-operating with these, other counties, Ogle county has for its quota of stock 200 shares. A Peoria creameryman told of the splendid progress that had been made in his territory since the creamery was started five years ago. Jack Countiss, sales manager for the Producers' creameries, told of the volume of business and extra earnings which the patrons received through this organization. It is the aim of the committee in charge to complete the sale of stock during the month of September.

Mrs. George Hoffman had the pleasure of a visit Wednesday from her son Howard Kerr of Quincy.

Mrs. Melville Hayes was in Morris Thursday to attend an executive board meeting of the 13th district Federation of Woman's clubs, which was held at the Presbyterian church there.

Mrs. Sarah Barden and Miss Martha Waite returned home Thursday after spending a week with their niece, Mrs. Wakefield at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. George Schneider was summoned to Chicago by the death of her brother-in-law F. R. Kraft, who passed away following a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James White and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman attended a meeting of the Holcomb chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening. Mr. Edelman filled the station of Worthy Matron and Mrs. White that of organist.

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panied here by her sister, Mrs. Smith of near Polo.

In our column Wednesday evening we had an item concerning the Sunday school class meeting held at Griffith park by the girls of Miss Lucile Hart's class. In the election of officers the new president should have read Donna Jean Sanders instead of Donna Jean Sunday.

About twenty members of the Love and Unity class of the Evangelical Sunday school taught by Miss Minnie Schade, were present at their regular meeting held in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Katie J. Hart had charge of the devotion and Mrs. A. R. Kersten the vice president took charge of the business meeting. Games and entertainment pertaining to school days were enjoyed and a scramble lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

The members of the local Presbyterian church have returned to their former schedule for church services. Beginning next Sunday the Sunday school will start at 9:30 and there will be an evening service at 7:30. The following Sunday the preaching service will be held in the morning, thus alternating each Sunday with the Franklin Grove church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Smith, Mrs. William Sachs and Mrs. Carl Smith returned Wednesday evening from Olivia, Minnesota, where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle, John A. Menz.

DRIVERS GROW BEARDS

TO MAKE SHOW REALISTIC Johannesburg—(AP)—A "bus boys' beaver club" has been formed by young municipal bus drivers and conductors who pledged themselves to grow beards before the end of the year.

This is one of the developments in the beard growing campaign being carried on all over the country to make the celebrations in connection with the "Voortrekker Centenary Celebrations" as realistic as possible.

President Taft was the first president to receive the \$75,000 annual salary.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

1. Rent-sized monthly payments.
2. Lower interest charges each month as loan balance is reduced.
3. No mortgage renewal expenses.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Home Financing Is Our Business

Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

DAIRMEN ORGANIZING.

At a meeting held at Oregon last month, dairymen of Ogle county decided to hold community meetings, to outline a method of obtaining a better market for the milk produced from their herds and to promote the sale of live stock. Application for incorporation papers have been filed at Springfield. Last Friday night Ralph R. Thomas of Mt. Morris, chairman of the board of directors, with Frank Gougler, director of produce marketing of the I. A. A., attended a meeting held at Lighthouse church and explained the plan and at this meeting several present subscribed for shares of stock. Tuesday evening, three meetings were held one at Oregon, one at Mr. Morris and one at Pine Creek. Frank Gougler was the principal speaker at Oregon. D. E. Warren, county farm advisor, had charge of the Pine Creek meeting and at Mt. Morris, Ralph R. Thomas was the speaker. The speakers told of the progress that has been made throughout the state by the Producers' creameries and of the cooperative service which is made available to the counties of Ogle, Lee, Whiteside and Carroll. Co-operating with these, other counties, Ogle county has for its quota of stock 200 shares. A Peoria creameryman told of the splendid progress that had been made in his territory since the creamery was started five years ago. Jack Countiss, sales manager for the Producers' creameries, told of the volume of business and extra earnings which the patrons received through this organization. It is the aim of the committee in charge to complete the sale of stock during the month of September.

GRANGE MEETING.

Blackhawk Grange will meet Friday evening at their hall with the Lester Meyers, Charles Reed and Frank Rowe families entertaining. The following program has been prepared: Roll call, "What I like best on Grange programs"; music, Carl and Clyde James; reading, Elaine Garman; play, "Biscuits and Pies"; reading, Ronald Garman; play, "A Close Shave."

CONGRESS AT OREGON.

The sixteenth annual conference of the third district, Illinois congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Oregon. Delegates who will represent the Mt. Morris P. T. A. are the president, Mrs. Dale Lizer and chairman of the child welfare committee, Mrs. Harry Yoder.

FIRST GRID GAME.

The first high school football game of the season will be played Friday evening on the local grounds with the Freeport heavy-weight B squad.

GLAD HAND CLUB.

The Glad Hand club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Country home of Mrs. Nona Conrad.

TYPOS HAVE TEAS.

The Typographical Auxiliary are having a series of Galloping Teas this month. The first was held Wednesday, when eight ladies of the Auxiliary called at the home of Mrs. L. G. Schaar. Each lady gave the hostess a dime for her cup of tea and a social hour was spent with the hostess. Those present were Mrs. U. B. Pettengen, Walter Klepper, Alice Olsen, Josie Ray, Fred Meeker, Ernest Bruner, Oscar Anderson and Ray Bleeker.

Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. Phone 256

If you miss your paper, call Dick McCowan

TOWN TOPICS

Correction: W. R. C. Card club will be entertained Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. Maria Kellers, not Mrs. Kellens.

The Pilgrim Daughter Society of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Ben Schmall Wednesday evening of this week. A business meeting was held after which delicious refreshments were served. There were about 15 present. A handkerchief shower was held in honor of Mrs. William Beggerow.

Mrs. C. L. Drennan is visiting her parents in Kansas City, Kas., this week.

Miss Alice Merea is enjoying a week's vacation in East Chicago, Ind., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vida Donaldson.

Mrs. O. A. Dickinson entertained the Thursday Five Hundred club at her home Thursday afternoon. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Bert Myers. Mrs. W. H. C. Reeder of Denver, Colo., played for Mrs. H. C. Reeder who was unable to attend.

John Lynch, Thomas Powers,

and John Fanelli have left for Dubuque, Iowa, where they are all enrolled as freshmen at Columbia college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiedeman of Oakland, Calif., are visiting at the Fred Killmer home.

Mrs. Tiedemann is an aunt of Mrs. Fred Killmer.

Charles and Jack Bates have left for Champaign where they will enter the University of Illinois. Charles is enrolled as a freshman and Jack as a junior.

The Home Bureau Unit was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. August Marchesi. Mrs. R. G. Nowe was assistant hostess.

Arthur Lee returned Wednesday to Boulder, Colo., after spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Lee.

Miss Lois Smith left Thursday for Champaign to continue her studies at the University of Illinois.

Miss Dolores Meyer left Thursday for Normal to resume her work at Normal university.

Public Sale of Farm

The undersigned will on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1938, at two o'clock P. M. at the north door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, offer at public sale the choice farm of 277 acres now occupied by the undersigned and located three miles south of Dixon on State Route No. 26.

The farm buildings include a ten-room house and barn 49x100 with ample room for 60 milk cows and 20 horses. There is also a double corn crib with 3,000 bushels capacity, new milk house, and hog house, 18x36, large chicken house, and other buildings. There are approximately 190 acres of work land, the remainder being blue grass pasture with running water. The house and barn are wired and are connected with the I. N. U. Co. service line.

Terms of sale: 10% in cash on the date of sale and the balance in cash upon delivery of deed.

Abstracts of title will be furnished. Possession will be given March 1st, 1939, but the purchaser will be entitled to do fall work.

FRANK H. MARSHALL, Trustee.
EVA P. MARSHALL
HESTER J. MARSHALL

JOHN POWERS, Auctioneer.
WARNER and WARNER, Attorneys.

Ashton News of the Day

By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

If you miss your paper, call 119

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian church, Rev. F. Louis Grafton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Methodist church, Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, pastor. Sunday school 9 A. M. Morning worship, 10 A. M. For the Sunday morning worship the subject of the sermon is "Suffering."

Sunday afternoon the Epworth League members will go to Hinckley where delegates will plan for district-wide youth activities. Robert Rosecrans and Edgar Shippee will represent our League. In the district peace contest which will be held in the evening, Herbert Schaller is to be the Ashton speaker. The regular meeting of the League here will not be held on Sunday evening. Monday evening at 8:15 a joint meeting of the Sunday school board and the official board is to take place in the Epworth League room of the church.

St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 A. M. Lesson: "David: Victorious Faith." Divine worship with sermon, 10:30 A. M. Holy communion will be celebrated.

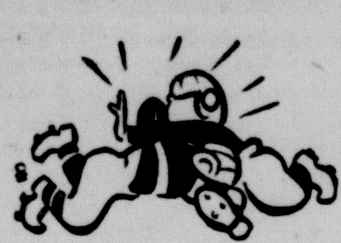
Reynolds Evangelical church, Rev. George A. Walter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M.

Evangelical church, Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M. E. L. C. E. 7 P. M. Mid-week service each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Our rally day program and corn festival will be held, Sunday, Oct. 2 morning and evening.

OBITUARY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Christian Koch at the Reynolds Evangelical

FANFARE—



By DON DANIELSON

Upwards from 5,000 fans are expected to see the formal opening of Rockford's football season tonight when the Rabs play Dixon. It will be Coach Lowell Spurgeon's first game with Rockford. Last year he was captain of the University of Illinois football squad. McEntee, newly elected captain of the Rabs, will act in his first game tonight in that capacity. Last week Page of the Dixon eleven was acting captain and Coach Lindell will name another for that job tonight.

Coach Bill Helm's Rochelle football squad will meet the LaSalle-Peru team on the newly constructed and lighted field at Rochelle tonight at 8 P. M.

This afternoon Coach Jim Dominetta's warriors from Amboy will meet the Mendota team at Mendota. Dominetta is sending in a comparatively green lineup for this initial game which began at 2:30. The number of candidates at Amboy continues to be small and the rain there—as elsewhere—has handicapped the toughening activities. The weights of the team have been given by Dominetta as an average of 135 pounds in the backfield and an average of 155 pounds in the line. Amboy plays its first home game on September 30 when Morrison invades the Lee county camp.

Well, well—old friend softball is still with us. At least it is with the Ashton boys who meet Leaf River tonight at Ashton in a revenge game to even the count when the Ashton lads took a drubbing last Friday afternoon by a score of 15-1 from the river boys.

Polo high school will open its grid season tonight at Mt. Carroll. Coach Rolston of the Polo squad reports that competition has become keener in the last two weeks with several new and heavier men reporting for duty. At ends Rolston will have Ivan Livingston, Robert Galor and Dick Hedrick, a trio which should cause the Mt. Carroll backs plenty of trouble. In the backfield Rolston has six possibilities including the veterans, Kenny Fouke, Jim Schryver and Rae Rowland, all three with size and speed.

At Dixon high school—the land of the free and the home of the brave—the names of the football players are all easy enough to spell even though a mistake does sometimes creep in. However, we have nothing to master compared to the headline writers in Elizabeth, N. J. On the Thomas Jefferson high school's football team there is an end (No. 39, if you want to check up) by the name of Nicholas Louis Papathodoromoundourpoulos. For convenience, Nick Piskos will do.

Working on the principle that if football is good enough for the boys in the larger high schools, it must be good enough for those in smaller schools, the coaches of Byron, Kings, New Milford and Peatonica high schools have organized the first six-man football league in the spring and summer of 1934 by Stephen Epler of the Chester, Neb. public schools. It is regulation football played with six players on a side and should not be confused with pass and touch football or soccer. All the basic features of eleven-man gridding such as tackling and block are retained in the game.

COACH LAYDEN IS HEARD WHISTLING TO BUOY COURAGE

Notre Dame Grooms for a Breath-Taking Set of Contests

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Coach Elmer Layden is whistling these days—with a pitch suspiciously like that brought forth by the small boy who whistled to buoy his courage as he scurried past the graveyard at eventide.

A breath-taking nine-game schedule, some Notre Dame loyalists fear, may develop into a graveyard of Irish hopes. For with a squad composed largely of inexperienced candidates, Coach Layden may have a tough time preventing Kansas from commencing the Notre Dame "obituary" one week from tomorrow—and after Kansas will come one powerful adversary after another to haunt the Layden crew.

Striving to find a workable unit as he drills some 100 candidates daily, Layden says he is not disheartened.

"There isn't any use in worrying about a schedule which anyone will admit is a difficult one," he says. "We've been lucky in past years, winning games by one-point margins and having boys develop quickly to plug gaps. Maybe we'll be lucky this year—and if we aren't we'll always be in their fighting."

Notre Dame Spirit

Notre Dame spirit may play a great part in the success or failure of the 1938 Irish campaign. Layden purposely refrains from naming a "first" team. He wants his men to realize that ability is enough to make them regulars—and that classification is what they constantly are battling for.

In the past three years Notre Dame teams have won 25 games, lost eight and tied three, and spir-

it gained many of those triumphs. Only two of the 1937 regulars, tackle Ed Beiner and full back Joe Thesing, are on the 1938 squad. There are 26 returning reserves.

Prediction Is True

Layden predicted before practice opened that he'd have more trouble developing a defense than an offense, and sessions to date have borne him out. He has a flock of halfbacks, outstanding of whom are Harry Stevenson, Bob Saggau, a sophomore, Ben Sheridan, Lou Zontoni and Mike Corgan, but he is encountering difficulties in building a line with capable replacements.

Layden considers this year's Irish schedule more difficult than last, when his team won six, lost two and tied one. Here are the "tombstones" Notre Dame will have to hurdle: Oct. 1, Kansas at Notre Dame; Oct. 8, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; Oct. 15, Illinois at Notre Dame; Oct. 22, Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame; Oct. 29, Army at New York; Nov. 5, Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 12, Minnesota at Notre Dame; Nov. 19, Northwestern at Evanston; Dec. 3, Southern California at Los Angeles.

KING BASEBALL BACK SUNDAY TO RULE SPORTS

Football may be king in these parts tonight and tomorrow but baseball will rule the day Sunday at West Brooklyn when the Dixons on Knacks, with half the championship in their pockets, will be out to clinch the title.

This game has been talked about and written about for the last month, and baseball fans from Franklin Grove, Ashton, Rochelle, Sublette, Lee, Amboy, Lee Center, Steward, Paw Paw, Shabbona, Compton, Mendota, Walton, Harmon and some 500 from Dixon have waited for the Weather Man to decide the date to play the game.

Thus far, it looks like an agreement with the weather and the game has been set for Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Dixon fans who plan to attend and have room for passengers are asked to communicate with Bert Cummings who will explain arrangements for everyone to attend.

All players who are not working must report for practice tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Reynolds field.

Football rules tonight when Dixon invades Rockford and tomorrow when the local Scouts attend the Illinois-Ohio University game—but on Sunday: IT'S DIXON VS. WEST BROOKLYN in baseball.

TO STAGE TOLSTOY'S NOVEL IN TWO-NIGHT SHOWS

Moscow.—(AP)—A stage version of Tolstoy's novel "War and Peace" will be presented here for the first time this winter.

The play is too long for one evening, so the premiere will require first-nighters to come back for the second half on the following evening.

Indiana Coach Is A-Weeping Rockford Will Start Nine Lettermen Tonight

WEeping HEARD FROM THE CAMP OF BO McMILLIN

Indiana Lost Thirteen of Its Lettermen Last Season

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bo McMILLIN, the gray-haired 171 fellow who hasn't had a losing team at Indiana in four seasons, has been reaching for the crying towel, which indicates hopes for happy fall days, particularly Saturday afternoons.

Indiana may have lost 13 lettermen; Bo's "Pore Lil' Boys" may not prove as potent as the "Pore Lil' College Boys" he sent against the Washington Redskins, and his "five man backfield" may be ruled off the Big Ten gridiron, but—

That's the Indiana situation at a glance—"but."

That's the way they're talking in Bloomington. And the same tone is spreading around nine other towns—particularly five of them where the Hoosiers' five western conference foes make their headquarters.

Open On October 1

Bo's boys open against Ohio State October 1. And despite his avowal yesterday that their defense was "far from being satisfactory" it seems the Texan says little about offense, an offense which was being smoothed off yesterday. The Lil' Boys—one weighs only 115 pounds—worked on timing and co-ordination in attack.

McMillin has a nice crew of veterans around whom to mould his 1938 Hoosiers.

Capt. Paul Graham, a halfback last year, has been shifted to the fullback spot Corby Davis occupied. The rest of the backfield looks good because there's a nice selection of sophomore talent just as there's a very promising bunch of sophomores for every spot on the team.

McMillin is worried though, about his guards. Especially with Illinois and Nebraska tumbling in rich behind Ohio State on the schedule.

Give Signs of Danger

Nonetheless, though there is rather inexperienced material strewn around plentifully, the Hoosiers give indication of danger this fall. Last year they won five and lost three during the season; they finished third in the conference. And two tougher foes have been substituted to replace the victims of those two 1937 non-conference victories.

Minnesota polished offensive plays yesterday and planned a signal drill today in preparation for the Saturday's opener with Washington. Coach Jimmy Phelan sent his huskies through a brief scrimmage and a long aerial offensive drill.

Yesterday with other Big Ten teams: Iowa was en route to Los Angeles for tonight's U. C. L. A. game; Illinois and Chicago drilled on punting; Northwestern and Michigan worked on passes; Ohio State polished offensive plays; Purdue and Wisconsin scrimmaged.

Remarkable Record Set By Mrs. Page

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., marching on today in defense of the women's national golf championship, has set up one of the most remarkable records in the sport.

She never had gripped a golf club until five years ago. Since that time she has won the qualifying medal honors in the national twice, tied for it this year and won the championship last year at Memphis, defeating Patty Berg, the 20-year-old gallery lure from Minneapolis.

Today finds Mrs. Page, 31-year-old housewife, in the semifinals, and Miss Berg again the menace. Mrs. Page plays Peggy Graham, Hollywood's gift to the tournament, who defeated Mrs. E. R. Hury, Dallas, Texas, 5 and 3 yesterday. The Minneapolis miss engages Marion Miley, slim brunette of Lexington, Ky., who won 5 and 3 from Marion McDougall of Portland, Ore.

Yesterday Mrs. Page battled uphill to defeat Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Texas, one up. Miss Berg defeated Miss Dorothy Traub of San Francisco, 5 and 3, after overcoming a three hole deficit.

SAME LIGHTNING BOLT STRIKES TWO CARS

Guthrie, Ill.—(AP)—A bolt of lightning struck the windshield of the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Joe Werner were riding from Chicago.

A second car passing them at the time had all of its tires destroyed by the same charge. Occupants of neither car were injured, although they did suffer jitters.

BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Hanson	3	0
Dwyer	3	0
Plock	3	0
Fitzsimmons	3	0
Trimble	0	3
Beier	0	3
Lacks	0	3
Williams	0	3

Team Records

High team game, Hanson	915
High team series, Plock	2655

Individual Records

High individual game, W.	212
High team series, M.	589

Beier

Beier	169	150	154	482
Staeble	171	155	152	485
Snively	157	134	168	459
Dussing	190	170	174	534
Breeding	168	179	197	544

Plock

Plock	855	788	841	2484
Witzleb	167	203	162	531
Blackburn	159	126	169	464
Fordham	203	178	208	589
Ridbauer	173	166	158	497
Plock	202	198	174	574

Williams

Williams	851	875	917	2643
Smith	180	202	188	570
Klein	176	161	212	549
Hanson	164	148	168	480
Hartzell	161	155	203	519
Poole	170	209	146	525

Fitzsimmons

Fitzsimmons	822	859	895	2576
Bremer	144	148	170	462
Keenan	129	150	134	413
Kiefer	165	159	181	505
Huebner	174	182	193	549
Heckman	146	158	201	505
Schroeder	164	192	170	526

Trimble

Trimble	713	780	820	2313
Ball	151	106	117	374
Kappler	87	139	143	349
Hill	146	172	190	515
Trimble	78	126	132	336
Wolfe	170	183	191	544

Dwyer

Dwyer	791	891	861	2543
Wilhelm	138	160	154	452
Badger	163	150	155	468
Shaulis	175	168	207	550
Dwyer	148	210	153	511
Worley	167	203	192	562

Lacks

Lacks	140	176	165	481
Curran	170	114	178	462
Winebrenner	108	176	156	440
Lacks	169	139	148	456
Joslyn	167	174	157	498
Dunkleberger	754	779	804	2337

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Hill	3	0
Pritchard	3	0
Courtright	2	1
Loneragan	2	1
Coss	1	2
Bond	0	3
Pollock	0	3

Team Records

High team game, Pritchard	848
High team series, Pritchard	2395

Individual Records

High individual game, L.	206
High individual game, L.	553

SCHEDULE FOR MAJOR LEAGUE TONIGHT

7 P. M.—Coca Cola—Medusa Cement.
Potters' Cleaners—In and Outers.
9 P. M.—Patrick Henry—Chevrolet.
Fallstrom Florists—Bowman Shoes.

Pollack

Pollack	140	200	129	469
Hasselberg	164	108	114	366
Cahill	134	144	138	416
Pelton	157	149	166	472
Venier	158	132	128	418

Pritchard

Pritchard	753	733	675	2161
M. Fordham	142	171	196	509
Pritchard	164	149	109	422
Spinden	124	116	164	404
H. Fordham	124	132	168	507
L. Fordham	206	156	191	553

Courtright

Courtright	657	641	666	1964
Staufer	148	196	143	487
Randall	93	129	115	337
Allen	122	147	138	407
Lovell	74	147	145	466
Coss	88	110	138	356

Loneragan

Loneragan	536	676	639	1851
O. Carlson	133	161	159	453
A. Carlson	131	113	121	365
David	102	115	74	291
E. Carlson	136	94	144	374
Courtright	155	158	138	451

Coss

Coss	538	512	545	1595
Staufer	148	196	143	487
Randall	93	129	115	337
Allen	122	147	138	407
Lovell	74	147	145	466
Coss	88	110	138	356

Loneragan

Loneragan	538	512	545	1595
Weinman	142	137	179	458
Loneragan	131	105	85	324
Montgomery	103	115	163	381
Loftus	159	113	143	415

Bieschke

Bieschke	175	136	166	477
O'Malley	99	118	133	350
Kelly	120	120	105	345
Rink	144	138	141	423

Hill

Hill	117	136	169	422
Grove	154	136	154	451
Grove	147	147	145	446
Rock	140	145	126	418
Moersbacher	160	173	135	467

Zondt

Zondt	739	737	728	2204
L. Yount	122	86	121	329
H. McCordie	190	147	178	515
J. McCordie	144	183	192	519

IT APPEARS THE PENNANT IS SET FOR PIE TRAYNOR

"Sweet Revenge" Talk Will Soon Be Heard as Series Build-up Chatter

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

Between now and the time Pie Traynor sits down to figure out the Pittsburgh pitcher he'll throw at the Yankees to start the World Series, you're going to hear a lot of that "sweet revenge" buildup in favor of Jim Tobin.

Of course, there's the little matter of sewing up the National League pennant still in front of Pie and his Pirates, but after knocking off the Brooklyn twice, 6-0 and 11-6, yesterday, there doesn't seem much the Bucs can do any more about getting out of it. They're in a spot now where they can drop three of their ten remaining games and still win, even if the second place Chicago Cubs sweep the 11 left on their schedule.

Old Yankee Stuff

It seems this "revenge is sweet" business pops up about every time the Yankees get into the Series which, you may recall, has happened once or twice in past years. Last season they sang the same song about the Giants' string-bench Cliff Melton who, like Tobin, was a Yankee castoff. But everybody forgot all about it after Gehrig & Company pinned the Mickey Mouse man's large ears back.

About Tobin, there are whispers he is looking for a chance to go to work on them thar Yanks. The world champions obtained him from Oakland in '36, then left him there to undergo an appendectomy, and in '37, after bringing him up again, they sold him "down the river" to the Bucs. The story now is that Jim doesn't figure he got a square shake, that the Yanks didn't give him enough of a tryout to show he knew the difference between his first and his curve.

So, it won't be Jim's fault if the Bucs boot the pennant now. He's been pretty much the "bell-cow" of the Pirates' pitching in recent weeks. Yesterday, his fourth hit job in the opener took all the starch out of the Dodgers, who have been about as pleasant as the hives to the Pittsburghs this year. Before that he stopped the Giants twice in as many starts, just when it appeared Bill Terry's Terriers were getting him tough again. Prior to that he halted what looked like the start of a losing streak with a five-hitter against the Cubs. To this corner, he looks like the Pirate pitcher who can give the Yanks the most trouble.

Cubs Also Win

As a result of his tossing yesterday, along with Arky Vaughan's slick stickwork in the nightcap, the Bucs left for the west still boasting a 3½ game edge over the Cubs, who also turned in a double win over the Phils in the first full National League program in four days. Bill Lee equalized a National League record with his fourth straight shutout, by a 4-0 count, in the opener, and Clay Bryant came through 2-1 in the afterpiece. It was also Lee's 20th win of the season. The Giants regained third place by kicking the Cincinnati Reds around twice, 6-1, and 2-1, leaving the race in this condition:

Club W L Pct. G.B. G.P.

Pittsburgh	83	57	.591	...	10
Chicago	80	61	.567	...	11
New York	77	64	.546	...	12
Cincinnati	76	64	.543	...	13
Boston	71	70	.504	...	14
St. Louis	68	74	.479	...	15

WORLD-FAMOUS SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Propounder of the theory of relativity.

13 Fruit.

14 Common shade.

16 Respiratory sound.

18 Parrot fish.

19 Small island.

20 Required.

22 Chain of ear bones.

25 Half an em.

27 To be persistent.

31 An effigy.

35 Utterance.

36 Pertaining to a wall.

37 Lighted coals.

39 Expert.

40 Go on (music).

41 To salute.

45 Iron.

49 Cleansing substance.

50 To habituate.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

24 He — in the United States.

26 Wales on the skin.

28 Name.

29 Kinsman.

30 Frozen water.

32 Mire.

33 Form of "be."

34 Aperture.

38 Ironie composition.

41 Departed.

42 Polynesian chestnut.

43 Narrative poem.

44 Mug.

45 Lace.

46 Three.

47 Pertaining to air.

48 Secular.

49 Perched.

51 Neither.

52 Corded cloth.

54 Dance step.

VERTICAL

1 Ready.

2 Thin.

3 Nude.

4 Gaelic.

5 Aptitude.

6 Eternity.

7 Cow-headed goddess.

8 Tidy.

9 Journey.

10 Comfort.

11 Sicknesses.

12 Born.

13 Boy.

21 To merit.

23 To enliven.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across: 1. Einstein, 13. Apple, 14. Umbra, 16. Cough, 18. Parrot, 19. Atoll, 20. Demand, 22. Ossicle, 25. Emmer, 27. Persevere, 31. Effigy, 35. Utterance, 36. Wall, 37. Coals, 39. Expert, 40. Go on, 41. Salute, 45. Iron, 49. Cleansing, 50. Habituate.

Down: 24. He, 26. Wales, 28. Name, 29. Kinsman, 30. Frozen water, 32. Mire, 33. Form of "be.", 34. Aperture, 38. Ironie composition, 41. Departed, 42. Polynesian chestnut, 43. Narrative poem, 44. Mug, 45. Lace, 46. Three, 47. Pertaining to air, 48. Secular, 49. Perched, 51. Neither, 52. Corded cloth, 54. Dance step.

L'L ABNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABBIE AN' SLATS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Protecting Their Rights!



Hard to Believe



No, She Wasn't



Bagley Plays No Favorites



At 70 an Hour!



A Tough Break



An Ambitious Task



By AL CAPP



By EDGAR MARTIN



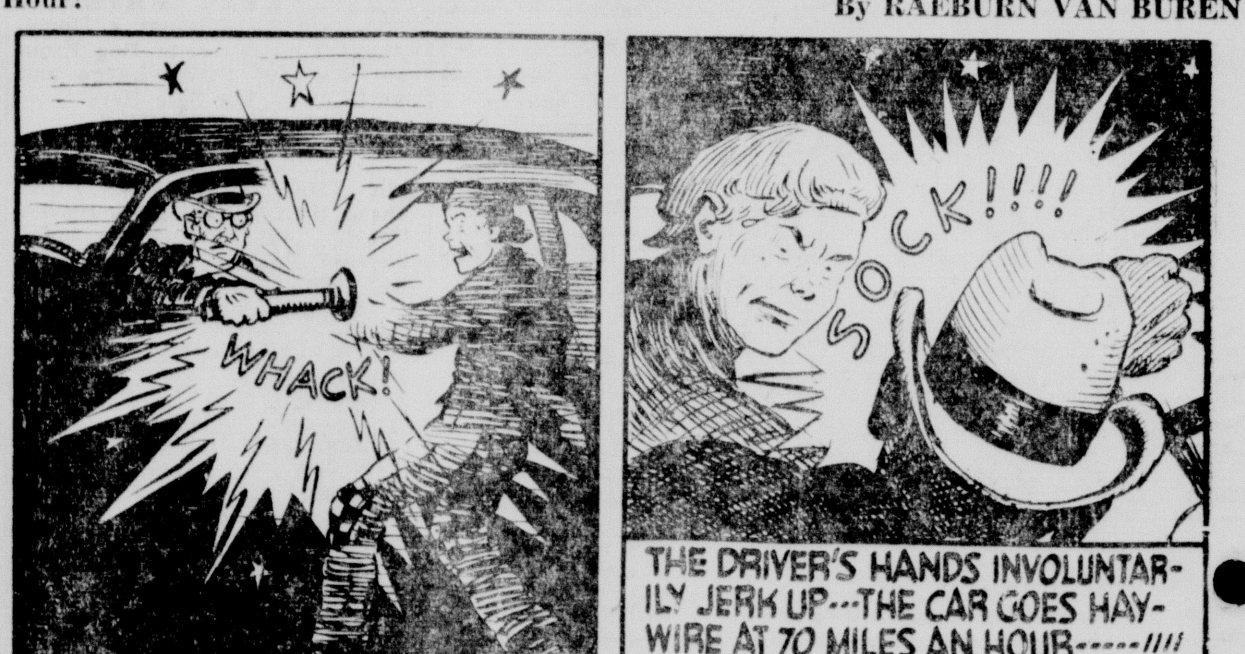
By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



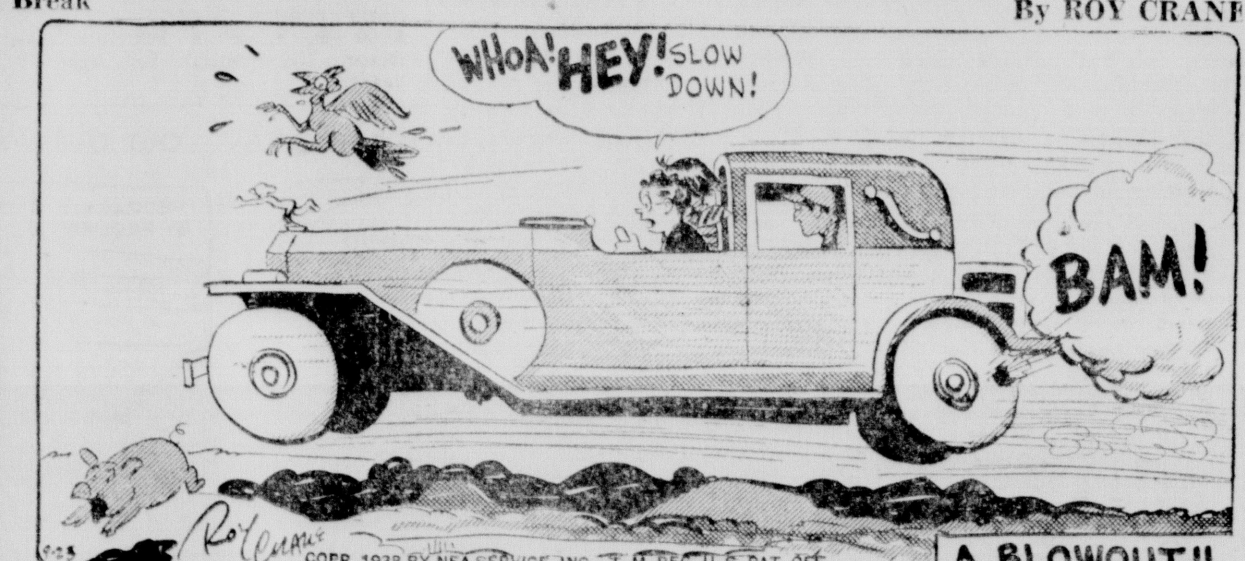
By MERRILL BLOSSER



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By ROY CRANE



A BLOWOUT!! By V. T. HAMLIN



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE NEWSPRINT PAPER

USED IN THE U.S. IN A SINGLE YEAR WOULD MAKE A SHEET 450 FEET WIDE, FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON.

ANT COLONY MAY EXIST FOR FORTY YEARS, OR LONGER, RULED BY SUCCESSIVE GENERATIONS OF ONE ROYAL ANT FAMILY.

KWIK KOPPER

HOW MANY HUMPS HAS A DROMEDARY?

ANSWER: A dromedary has one hump. The Bactrian, or Asiatic, camel has two. The dromedary is bred for speed and the two-humped camel for strength, as a carrier of freight

NEXT: Are there polecats in America?

The Shortest Distance Between Buyer and Seller...A Want Ad

Dixon Telegraph

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents; postage by mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance. Single copies—5 cents.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (7 day) 80c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 70c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
C of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

Used Cars That You Can Depend Upon
Dependability is a Prime Essential in the Used Car You Buy. YOU WANT TRANSPORTATION AND WHEN YOU BUY A CAR HERE YOU GET IT.
Your Car Taken in as Part Payment
Easy Terms to Suit Your Need.
We Have Many Makes and Models
J. L. Glassburn
Chevrolet, Cadillac, LaSalle Sales and Service
Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918
TWO LOCATIONS
Main sales room, opposite post-office
Used car lot between Peoria and Hennepin, on River Street.
Phones 500-507.

Here's WHERE TO GET A LONGER RUN FOR YOUR MONEY
TODAY'S SELECTION
1937 Dodge 4-dr. Touring Sed.
1936 Pontiac 4-dr. Touring Sed.
1935 Ford Coupe, clean
1935 Ford 4-dr. Radio & Heater
1934 Ford Coach
1933 Ford Coach
Newman Bros.
RIVERVIEW GARAGE
Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealers
Used Car Lot Across Street
76-88 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000
Car Washing and Polishing
Moto Sway Lubrication

Cars for Everybody
Oscar Johnson
Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer
108 N. Galea. Phone 15
FOR SALE, TRADE, OR EXCHANGE. 24-foot open top semi-trailer. Can be converted into a stock trailer. Inquire Selover Transfer. Phone L1290.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
WITH MAJOR HOOPLE
OUT OUR WAY
By WILLIAMS

WHAT'S YER BUSINESS, GOVERNOR?
TH' WAY THESE SHOT ARE PEPPERED IN THIS WALL YOU MUST BE IN TH' NUMBERS RACKET—DID ONE OF THEM POLICY KINGS USE YOU FOR A TARGET?

NO, MY GOOD FELLOW—AFTER ACCUMULATING MY FIRST MILLION FROM MY EXTENSIVE DIAMOND MINES IN SOUTH AFRICA, I TOOK UP BIG GAME HUNTING—HAR-R-RUMF! SOME OF THE FINEST SPECIMENS OF WILD ANIMAL LIFE IN THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY WERE BAGGED BY MY TRUSTY GUN—KAFF! KAFF! ONE OF MY INEXPERIENCED ASSISTANTS ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED AN ELEPHANT GUN WHILE CLEANING THE WEAPON!
JUST A NATURAL GAS WELL—
9-23

FOR SALE, TRADE, OR EXCHANGE. 24-foot open top semi-trailer. Can be converted into a stock trailer. Inquire Selover Transfer. Phone L1290.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

1938 DESOTO 4-DR. TOURING Sedan. Radio, Heater, Overdrive. priced to sell.
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
368 W. Everett St. Phone 243

It's Quite A Wagon

The perfect car for any number of uses. Has a passenger car chassis, a seating capacity of 8 people. Can be used as a light truck. Wonderful utility car for the farmer. See it today, it's a 1936 Ford V-8 Station Wagon, just had wood refinished. New brakes, vacuum booster, 6-ply tires. Privately owned. Priced right. See it at

J. L. Glassburn's
Main Sales Room.
Opposite Post Office ..

FOR SALE, 1935 FORD 4-DOOR Touring Sedan. Excellent condition! PHONE 100.
MURRAY AUTO CO.

HERE'S THE BUY OF THE SEASON!
1938 Chrysler Royal, demonstrator.

J. E. Miller & Son
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
218 E. 1st St. Tel. 219

Auto Service

HAVE YOUR CAR TUNED UP NOW! Our modern equipment makes it an easy job. Ph. 180.
FRANK PERRY'S GARAGE

FOR MORE ENJOYMENT from Fall motoring, try SUPER-SHELL. 223 Galea Ave. BUTLER & SCANLAN

SPECIAL BRAKE RELINING hard seat valve grinding, Prestone and other anti-freezes. Car heaters installed while you wait.
LARRY SANTELMAN Garage

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT Call SPARKY Free Estimate—Phone X1126
Dixon Body & Fender Shop
204 W. River St.

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & PARTS CO.
Try Us for your parts for all CARS AND TRUCKS
1050 Kilburn Avenue
MAIN 3836-7, ROCKFORD, ILL.

WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. Rock River Rendering Works. Phone: Dixon 466. "Reverse Charges"

WANTED TO BUY WOOD for fireplace. Write, giving price. Box J. M., c/o Telegraph.

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to \$8 for horses. Veal Calves Chik-Mkt. prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for dead horses & cows. Ph. 277. Get Our Prices. Reverse Charges
DIXON RENDERING WORKS

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weatherproof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co. 1211 Fargo Ave., Dixon, Illinois. Phone L1290 or B1100.

WANTED—50 TO 100 LEGHORN Pullets, ready to lay.
PHONE 63

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 9

ATTENTION FARMERS We have a fine assortment of fruit trees for fall planting. Order Now!
COOK NURSERY
Phone 678.

MEN OLD AT 40 GET PEP NEW Oxy-Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Ford-Hopkins Drug Stores.

Hold Everything!



"The Bearcats nosed us out. 136 to 7."

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 9

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS and Ammunition. RCA-Victor Electric tuning home and auto Radios, also Tubes and Service. Bicycles, Velocipedes and Baby Strollers, Gold Seal, Armstrong, Quaker and Bonny Maid Yardage and Bordered Linoleum. Stoves— heating, Heatrolas, cook, combination, gas, gas-pressure and laundry. 1 - Hartman cushion-top Wardrobe Trunk. Musical Instruments— guitars, cases, string, picks, saxophones, clarinets, banjos and drums. Typewriter, Haag Washers, gas engine and electric, also used machines. In Furniture: anything you want. Dining room sets, bedroom sets and dishes.

Terms at PRESCOTT'S We Buy, Sell and Trade.
114 E. 1st St. Phone 131

FOR SALE: NEW AND USED Walk-in Coolers, Reach-in Boxes, Meat Cases, Direct Draw Beverage Coolers, Bottle Coolers, Condensing Units, Tavern Equipment, Etc.

DIXON AUTO PARTS CO. Commercial Division
81-83 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill.
PHONE X-373
Factory Distributors for
Whiting Stokers
and Kelvinator Commercial Refrigeration-Air Conditioning

"MAN'S BEST FRIEND" Shouldn't Be Without a Home. Select Your Favorite Dog From our Kennels NOW! Large and Small Dogs For Sale Here.
SMITH KENNELS
Phone 64110.

ASK THE FOLK WHO PURCHASE their CHICKENS Here— They'll tell you what Choice Dressed Poultry We Sell.
Ph. 1070
FORDHAM & HAVENS

FANCY LIVE AND DRESSED Poultry of all kinds. Strictly Fresh Eggs. Tel. 779. 109 Highland Ave. Dixon Poultry Co.

FOR SALE: COMBINATION Gas and Cook STOVE. Good condition. Used 6-speed wagon with stake body.
PHONE 262

FOR SALE: A BARGAIN IN stationery: 200 sheets of bond note heads and 100 envelopes, your name and address attractively printed thereon for only \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 86 years.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 9

JONATHAN & GRIMES APPLIES. A "buck" a Bushel. Canning apples 50c bushel. Short crop makes short buying season. Get them while you can.
HENSEL HOMESTEAD ORCHARDS
Princeton, Ill.

FOR SALE—FANCY CABBAGE. Buy now for Kraut. Jonathan Apples, 5 lbs.—15c. Less in bulk. 317 W. 1st St.
BOWSER'S FRUIT MKT.

FOR SALE—ONE TWO-YEAR Hampshire Ram; 12 Native Ewes; team of 3 and 4-year-old Horses, broken; 1 - Black Poland Boar. Ph. 37600, Dixon
HARRY SPANGLER
Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED Hampshire Glits and Boars. Also extracted Honey. Inquire at the home of Will A. Schmidt, 3 miles northeast of Dixon on highway No. 2.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED Chester White Boars.
Phone 25140
EMIL FOLKERS

FOR SALE—200 HEAD FEED- ing Shoats, long time treated, 120-150 lbs. Some Glits to farrow this fall. 1016 N. Jefferson.
LEE STAUFFER

FOR SALE—SPOTTED WHITE and bay 3-yr.-old Riding Mare. 900 lbs. Ph. Y1418
603 S. Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE—1-YEAR-OLD BURKSHIRE BOAR
George P. Miller, West Brooklyn Ill.

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY BULL. Also pure Bred Hampshire Boars. R. No. 4, Dixon.
FRED ODENTHAL

Farm Equipment 12
FOR SALE, 1 USED BLIZZARD Silo Filler.
C. W. WOESSNER
Sales & Service
413 Third Ave. Phone Y969

PUBLIC AUCTION CONSIST- ing of Household Furniture on Sat., Sept. 24th, 12:30 o'clock at 309 Lincoln Way. Complete Furnishings of 9-room house, including some Antique Furniture. Bedding, dishes and linens.
FRANK MANAHAN, Owner.
R. Warner, clerk; Ira Rutt, auc.

FOR SALE

Public Sale 14

AUCTION SALE—607 W. 7th st., Sat., Sept. 24 12 o'clock sharp. Entire household furnishings of 8-room house. Also, of 5-room house, just like new—consisting of walnut, washing machine, sewing machine, stove, rugs, ect. 1-Exsex auto, A-1 shape.
JOSEPH SMITH, Auct.
Ph. R1181.

Coal, Coke and Wood 14A
CARLOAD OF MARY HELEN Eastern Kentucky Coal. 6' lump, \$8.65 per ton.
DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St. Phone 388

BUSINESS SERVICES
Miscellaneous 15

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT You're Missing If You Haven't tried Our Delicious WAFFLES.
BECK'S
Phone 72300. Grand Detour

FURNACE REPAIRING ON all makes: Cleaned, Reset, New Castings furnished when needed. Welding and Sheet Metal Shop

FRAZIER ROOFING & SIDING Co. Asphalt roofing, asbestos shingles and siding; also insulated brick siding, built-up roofs. Three to five years to pay. For free estimates, Phone X811.

VADE PIERCE, CONTRACTOR. Roofing, asbestos siding, General Building. Free estimates. No obligation. Tel. L1089

EXPERT CULLING Done by
DIXON PACKING CO.

GOOD PERMANENT WAVES Don't Just Happen! They are results of Long Experience and Careful Attention! You get Beautiful Permanents at
THE MARINELLO SHOP
Phone 664

ALL WORK UNDER SUPER- vision of Mrs. Hinkle, Winner in Nat'l Hair Styling Contest.
LORENE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
123 E. 1st St. Phone 1368

LET US HELP YOU LOOK AT- tractive. You can—by calling the LORA MAE BEAUTY SERVICE Hair Dyeing OR SPECIALTY
Phone 796 Over Penney's
Lora M. Sanders, operator
Beth Spangler, asst.

Professional Services 16A

DR. BAIN FOOT SPECIALIST
Bowman Bros. Shoe Store
Dixon, Ill. Phone 285

FINANCIAL
Farm Loans
FARM LOANS 4 1/2% Interest
No Commission
H. A. ROE COMPANY
2nd Floor, Bank Bldg., Dixon

REAL ESTATE
For Sale—Houses 3

FOR SALE—SUMMER COT- tage, on Rock River below Castle Rock. Private entrance off Highway, R. No. 2.
CALL Y-1204

For Sale—Farms 4

FOR SALE—110 ACRES IM- proved, near Dixon, \$110 per acre. Many good buys. See them. L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, GOOD Bldgs., on highway 5 miles from Dixon. \$100 per acre. Ph. X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

RENTALS
FOR RENT—WALLPAPER
Steamer. Remove wallpaper this easy way.
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
107 Hennepin. Phone 677

PHONE 5
ASK FOR AN
AD TAKER

FOR SALE—110 ACRES IM- proved, near Dixon, \$110 per acre. Many good buys. See them. L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

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107 Hennepin. Phone 677

PHONE 5
ASK FOR AN
AD TAKER

RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms 5

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Ph. M1135
415 SO. DIXON AVE.

For Rent—Apartments 6
FOR RENT—3-ROOM FUR- nished Apt., private bath. Heat and water furnished. Available Sept. 24th. Ph. K1445
322 Depot Avenue.

For Rent—Houses 7
FOR RENT—6-ROOM MODERN House with garage. Suitable for 2 small families. Call at 717 or 721 College Ave. after 9 a. m. Sat., Sept. 24th.

FOR RENT: TWO 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSES. Northside \$35 and \$37.50
Tel. 881
MRS. TIM SULLIVAN Agency

FOR RENT—7-ROOM MODERN house, just remodeled. Garage, new furnace, new bath, located in Sterling, only \$27.50 a month. Write Box "J. C.", c/o Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male 17
MEN—WOMEN INTERESTED in business of their own with above average income, operating route cigarette and confection machines. Small investment. Exclusive territory.
WISCONSIN SALES CO.
WAUTOMA, WIS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGLE MAN to work on farm.
FRED WAGNER, Ashton, Ill.

Help Wanted Female 18
WOMAN or Girl for general housework. Phone 26 or K1354 after 6 P. M.

WANTED: GIRL For evening secretarial work at local Chicago Motor Club office. Call at office, or Ph. 1818.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FREE GASOLINE ON SAT. Sept. 24th. We will give one gallon of Brilliant Bronze regular (leaded) gasoline "absolutely free" with a purchase of 5 gallons or more.
Walter Eastman, Waukegan, Ill.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF GEORGE S. PALMER, DECEASED:—

You are hereby NOTIFIED that the undersigned has filed her final report as Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Palmer, deceased, and that the same has been set for hearing on October 1st, 1938 at ten o'clock (10:00) A. M. in the County Court Room in the Court House at Dixon, Illinois, at which time the undersigned will ask that said report be approved and that the estate be declared settled.

IDA L. PALMER Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Palmer, deceased.
WARNER & WARNER Attorneys.
Sept. 16-23

Legal Publication
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Sept. 16-23

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You are hereby NOTIFIED that the undersigned has filed her final report as Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Palmer, deceased, and that the same has been set for hearing on October 1st, 1938 at ten o'clock (10:00) A. M. in the County Court Room in the Court House at Dixon, Illinois, at which time the undersigned will ask that said report be approved and that the estate be declared settled.

IDA L. PALMER Administratrix of the Estate of George S. Palmer, deceased.
WARNER & WARNER Attorneys.
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RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 First Nighter—WBBM
Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ
What's My Name?—WGN
Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game—WIND

6:30 St. Louis Blues—WBBM
Lone Ranger—WGN
7:00 Paul Martin's Orch.—WLS
Wall Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBBM

7:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ
March of Time—WENR
8:00 Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Women's Republican Clubs—WBBM

8:30 Jimmy Fidler—WMAQ
The Spots—WENR
8:45 Jesse Crawford—WMAQ
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Henry Busse's Orch.—WBBM

Globe Trotter—WENR
9:15 Henry Busse's Orch.—WOC
9:30 Earl Hines' Orch.—WENR
Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM

10:00 Richard Himber's Orch.—WMAQ
Little Jack Little's Orch.—WGN
Allston's Orch.—WBBM
Henry King's Orch.—WENR

10:45 Harry Owens' Orch.—WENR
11:00 Night Watch—WIND
Tony Cabot's Orch.—WBBM

SATURDAY
Morning
7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM

7:30 Whistler and His Dog—WMAQ
Fidler's Fancy—WBBM
7:45 American Legion Band—WJJD

8:00 Saturday Club—WCFL
8:15 Viennese Ensemble—WMAQ
Saturday Club—WCFL
8:30 Music International—WCFL

8:45 Serenade—WMAQ
9:00 Oriental—WOC
9:15 Ramblings—WBBM
Manhattans—WGN
9:30 Musicomedy—WBBM
Do You Remember—WMAQ

10:00 Concert Hall

STORY OF CRIME TOUR OF STATE TOLD BY YOUTHS

McKay and Cox Tell Rockford Sheriff of Their Escapades

Hugh McKay, of Polo, formerly of Dixon, and Eugene Cox of Mill Shoals, Ill., fugitives from the Illinois penal farm at Vandalia, who were captured after a five hour man hunt near Seward early Wednesday morning, continue to relate incidents in their life of crime, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl A. Palmgren of Winnebago county, where the two are held for action of the grand jury on charges of armed robbery.

McKay, manacled to deputy sheriffs from Rockford, was brought to Dixon this morning and in the presence of Chief Van Bibber, told of having broken into two service stations here Sunday night. McKay told the officers that he and his companion walked about the streets in the business district of Dixon Sunday night, then drove north on Galena avenue to the Illinois Central tracks, where they forced an entrance to the Kurt oil station.

Listed Loot Taken

McKay listed an old pipe, a part of a can of tobacco and a flashlight as the loot taken from the Kurt station, denying that any oil was taken. In the report of the robbery, made to the police Monday morning, 25 quart cans of oil were listed as missing. The two bandits then drove north on Galena avenue to the intersection with the Lowell park road, McKay continued, and they proceeded to ransack the Tillman service station, but found nothing to their liking and they proceeded north to Freeport.

The only regret expressed by McKay was that he had not been permitted to see his picture in Rockford papers, and in his conversation with the officers, he stated that he anticipated a lengthy sentence for his recent actions. The Rockford deputies after checking up on the two Sunday night service station robberies in and near Dixon, went to Rock Falls with their prisoner, checking up on other depredations he was said to have admitted having perpetrated during his brief crime escapade.

Questioned by Palmgren yesterday, Cox and McKay confessed they had staged nearly a score of robberies, burglaries and gasoline thefts in Illinois since their escape from the state penal farm Sept. 9.

Immediately after their escape, the pair stole a car at Mulberry Grove, Ill. At a nearby village, they broke into a gasoline station and stole a .38 caliber revolver and five quarts of oil. At Cairo, they held up an aged man and robbed him of \$1 in change, a watch, and a .25 caliber automatic pistol. The pistol was recovered by the officers who arrested the youths.

Sold Gun At Edwardsville

The first gun they stole they sold at Edwardsville, together with the watch and some automobile accessories. Palmgren yesterday communicated with police at Edwardsville to attempt to locate the gun they claim was sold there.

Palmgren yesterday took Cox to the Seward Bluffs forest preserve where the latter re-enacted the gun battle the two youths had with the officers. Although Cox had indicated previously he also was carrying a gun, he told Palmgren yesterday only McKay had a gun and that the .38 caliber revolver to which he had referred was sold at Edwardsville. No gun was found in the forest preserve.

The Dodge sedan recovered here was stolen at Fairfield. After taking it, Cox and McKay confessed they drove to Grayville, where they stole a license from a model "A" Ford.

At Rock Falls, they said, they took an adding machine with the mistaken notion that it was a cash register. Finding that their loot was not what they thought they threw it away. Sterling and Rock Falls police were requested by Palmgren to make an effort to find the adding machine.

Forged Two Checks
At Sterling, McKay sent Cox into a drug store where he took two blank checks on which they forged two checks, one for \$18.50 and the other for \$15.75. Previously, they had forged and cashed a check for \$11 at Fairfield, according to their confessions.

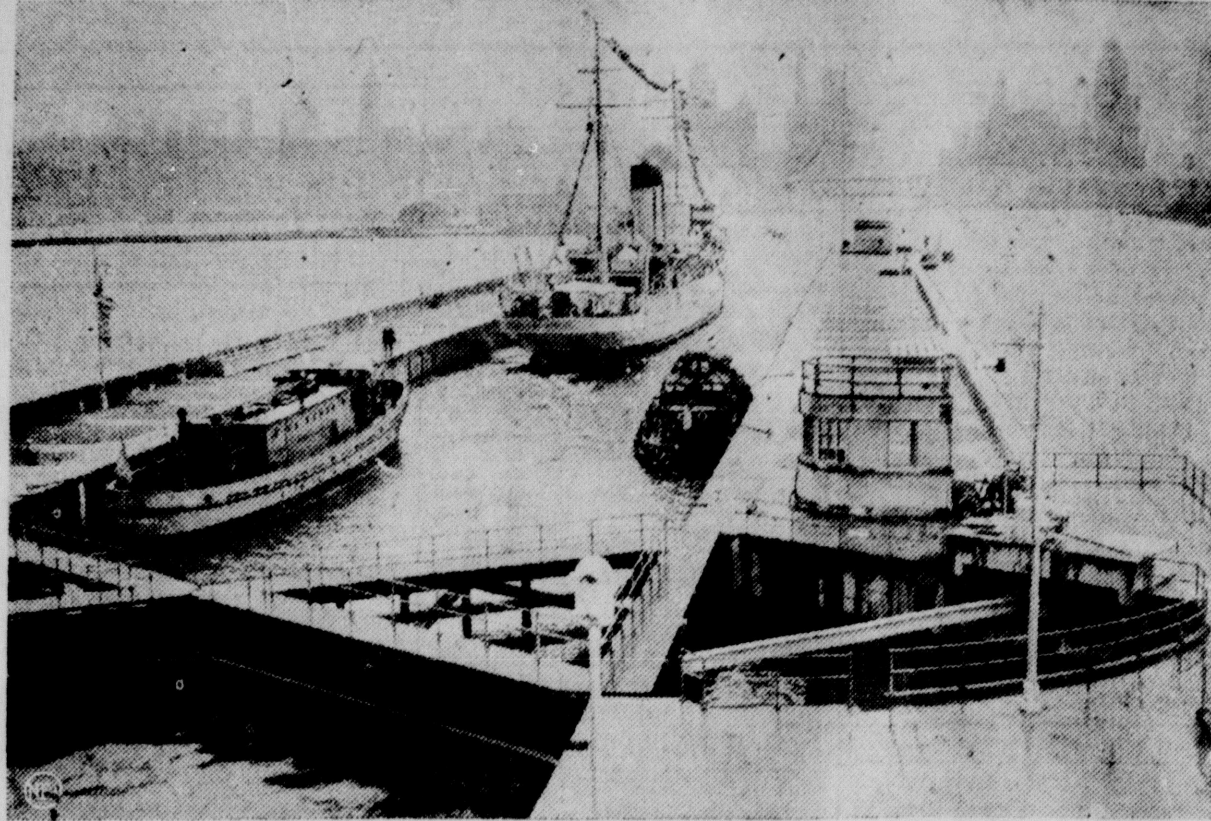
At Dixon, the two youths broke into two filling stations in a search for keys to the gas pumps. Unsuccessful in their search, they had their car serviced at an outlying station and drove off without paying for the fuel. This procedure was followed in numerous instances, the pair told Palmgren.

They also broke into the elevator at Polo but did not get any loot.

During their flight from Polo officers Monday night, the back of their automobile was struck by several shotgun slugs. The tell-tale marks were painted over at Janesville, McKay and Cox told Palmgren.

The pair had previously confessed the armed robberies of the

Ships Test New Chicago Lock Regulating Lake Levels



Locks regulating the amount of water Chicago takes from Lake Michigan to make possible navigation southward on the Chicago and Illinois rivers, to the Mississippi, were being tested as the Naval Reserve training ship Wilmette and the fireboat Fred M. Busse passed through them in the picture above. The canal connecting the lake with the river has long been a source of controversy, as draining out the water at the foot of Lake Michigan lowered the water level along the whole Great Lakes basin. A U. S. Supreme Court decision required the building of the lock, which will "tower" ships from the higher lake to the river level, and regulate the amount of water taken from the lakes.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. Phone 59-Y

If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

CHURCH NOTES.

Christian Church.—Lloyd Van Lovell, minister. The services next Sunday morning will follow the usual order, with worship, communion and sermon at the 10 o'clock service and Bible school at 11 o'clock. Harold Patterson will bring the morning message. Dinner at the noon hour. Afternoon service will begin at 2:00 o'clock, when greetings will be brought from visitors from neighboring towns.

Church of the Brethren.—Rev. H. Jesse Baker, pastor. Church school hour, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. B. Y. P. D. session, 7:00. Supt. Albert Iske will address the young people at that time. Evening worship, 7:30. Attendance at Sunday school last Sunday 148; on time, 101. Average for the quarter thus far, 179.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.—Rev. J. M. Blitsch. Mass at 10:00 A. M. Sunday.

Polo Evangelical Lutheran Church.—Carl D. Kammeier, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Ralph D. Shaver, supt. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Special music by the senior choir under the direction of Pauline Grant. Due to the absence of the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Grenoble of Freeport, will have charge of the service. Young people's sing at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Special music by the intermediate chorus and the young people's choir. Sermon by the pastor. Members of class 15 held an all day quilting at the church Friday. Saturday evening the intermediate orchestra will meet at 7:00 o'clock, the intermediate chorus at 7:30 and the senior choir at 8:00 o'clock. Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 the young people will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church.

First Methodist Church.—Sidney Bloomquist, minister. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. The Young Woman's Missionary Society will hold its annual Silver Tea Friday at 3 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Carl Gatz, 101 S. Jackson street. The official board meets Monday evening in the church parlors. Rock River conference begins Monday, Oct. 4. Our devotional quarterly, the Upper Room, is here.

First Presbyterian Church.

Richard Paul Graebel, minister. Sunday, Sept. 25, Rally Day. Church school at 10 o'clock. Public worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Service of God"; one sermon, "God and Our Excuses."

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—C. C. Boswell, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. under the leadership of the superintendent, B. A. Muench. This will be promotion day in our school. Morning worship at 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion will be observed at this service in charge of the pastor. E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Cecil Burt will be the leader. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening of each week.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Joe Powell and daughter, Helen Ruth returned home on Thursday morning from the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital at Dixon.

SAUERKRAUT DAY

An estimated crowd of 25,000 attended the 25th annual Sauer Kraut day celebration at Forrester yesterday. The parade was a main attraction in the morning at 10 o'clock. The all white float, with a throne, and seated on the throne, Miss Phyllis Miller, a senior of Forrester high school was the festival queen, dressed in an all white gown. She was attended by the Misses Ruth Hase and Esther Gerwig of Forrester. This float was made by senior class at Forrester high school.

The Juniors class of the high school entered a white sailboat trimmed in blue that received first prize of \$15.00. The Mother's club and Maryland 4-H club tied for second honors, both floats receiving awards. The Mother's club float was of yellow and white with 4 little children. 4-H club float was "Wrong Way Corrigan", with its plane pointing the wrong way. The address of the day was presented at 11 o'clock by Rev. F. K. Mertz, pastor of the First English Lutheran church of Freeport. At 11:45 Bert Fager, chief cook and his 40 helpers served the lunch consisting of kraut, weiners, buns, rye bread and coffee with cream. Mr. Fager stated that from 11:45 to 12:45 in one hour, 8000 people were served.

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They Heil Henlein With Flowers



Taking time out from the pressing business of forcing concessions from the Czech government for his fellow, pro-Nazi Sudeten Germans, Konrad Henlein, right, stops to receive a floral tribute from two young working girl admirers. The leader of Czechoslovakia's insurgent minority is pictured while en route to a recent conference with Lord Runciman, Great Britain's unofficial mediator.

GRID GUESSES

By HERBERT W. BAKER

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Dipping lightly into the nearest desk drawer for a load of blank cartridges, this well-heeled football guesser opens harmless fire on the 1938 season and asks only for just enough time to duck when the gun backfires.

Southern California - Alabama: It's hardly cricket to hand the prognosticators one like this before they've had a chance to round into action. Alabama's first-string line averages 203; Southern California's 200. Alabama's backfield is experienced, versatile and fast; ditto Southern California. Alabama, hoping to get a Rose Bowl bid for January 1 in order to avenge that beating by California last New Year's Day, needs to get off on the right foot. So does Southern California, which sees a chance to return to the top for the first time in five years. All this leaves everybody more baffled than ever, if possible. One trembling vote for Alabama.

Minnesota-Washington

Minnesota - Washington: May-it wasn't such a good idea to start this guessing business this week. Washington is bringing a veteran backfield, minus only Fritz Waskowitz from last year, to Minneapolis, but there is enough doubt about the Huskies'

lines to warrant a ballot for Minnesota's Big Ten champions.

Pitt-West Virginia: The mountaineers are loaded for bear but nobody said anything about Panthers. Despite glowing word pictures from West Virginia, this corner old-fashionedly sticks to Pitt.

Army-Wichita: Army's new head coach, Bill Wood, will have a good team at West Point. This one may be close for two or three periods but Army should have too much reserve strength for the Kansas.

Navy-William & Mary: There's little advance cheering down at Annapolis this year but the tars should take this one safely.

Purdue-Detroit

Purdue-Detroit: Even without Cecil Isbell, Purdue looks like no worse than an even bet against Detroit, which won't have Andy Farkas. Spinning a brand new dime, Purdue.

California-St. Mary's: The Golden Bears' Rose Bowl champions have suffered heavy graduation losses but there is plenty of manpower there. Vic Bottari and

Illinois-Ohio University: Almost always close, Illinois.

Louisiana State - Mississippi: This looks like a left-footed start for Harry Mehre's coaching regime at Mississippi. L. S. U. Duke-Virginia Tech: Apparently nothing here to stop Duke. Washington University-Vanderbilt: It's whispered about that the Commodores really will play Ray Morrison's style of open football this year. Vanderbilt.

Texas Christian-Centenary: T. C. U. to whip a notorious annoyance of southwest conference teams. U. C. L. A.-Iowa: A big line will help Iowa this year but we'll take U. C. L. A. and hope nobody saws off the limb.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Red Rolfe and Joe Gordon, Yankees.—Their homers accounted for five runs to whip White Sox, 7-4. Hal Schumacher, Harry Gumbert and Mickey Haslin, Giants—Schumacher pitched six-hitter to whip Reds, 6-1 in opener. Gumbert allowed three hits and Haslin hit two homers in 2-1 nightcap decision.

Jim Tobin and Arky Vaughan, Pirates.—Tobin's four-hitter, blanked Dodgers 6-0 in opener; Vaughan hit three doubles and a single and drove in three runs in 11-6 nightcap victory.

Bill Lee and Clay Bryant, Cubs.—Lee pitched fourth straight shutout and his 20th victory of the season for 4-0 opener win over Phillies; Bryant allowed eight hits and drove in one run in 2-1 nightcap triumph.

Max West and Dick Erickson, Bees.—West hit two singles and drove in two runs in 6-5 opener victory over Cardinals; Erickson's nine hitter took nightcap, 4-1.

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MARTHA RAYE

— and —

BOB HOPE

-- in --

'Give Me
A SAILOR'

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BETTY GRABLE
JACK WHITING

EXTRA: Novelty
Stranger Than Fiction

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June Travis
Dickie Moore

DIXON

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SATURDAY CONTINUOUS

Big Double Feature

The Jones Family

Funnier Than Ever

-- in --

'SAFETY IN
NUMBERS'

— PLUS —

George O'Brien

-- in --

Renegade Ranger

Saturday 1--Day--1

Double Feature Program

PAUL KELLY

Frankie Darro and His Gang

-- in --

'Juvenile Court'

— PLUS —

TEX RITTER

and His Horse 'White Flash'

-- in --

'UTAH TRAIL'

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Marie Antionette

Sun. Features: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Monday Nite 8 P. M.
Tuesday, 2:30 and 8 P. M.

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